

TUESDAY

**July 6
1999**

117th year No. 21

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Inside THIS WEEK



County Life...

As well as Minden Canada Day pictures, we have lots of ideas for things to do

Graduations...

Enjoy the successes of students from HHSS, JDHES, Dorset, Wilberforce and Gooderham

pages 4, 18, 20, 21

Packing light...

Exchange students prepare for year abroad page 17

Editorial.....	6
Columns.....	7
Sports	10 - 11
Features.....	17
Community.....	20 - 24
Classifieds.....	25 - 27

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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READY, SET, SPLASH:

Young competitors in Thursday's Canada Day celebrations in West Gullford get off to a splashing start in one of the swim races.

Rainy weather forced the postponement of the fireworks (a new date has yet to be set), but the day's events were as fun as usual. For more photos please see page 8.

VON limits disruptions from nurses' strike

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The Victorian Order of Nurses is struggling to keep providing in-home care to hundreds of seniors and other clients across the district after nearly half its nursing staff walked out on strike last week.

Some clients in the Peterborough area reportedly were forced to check into hospital emergency departments Friday when the VON couldn't see them, but the situation hasn't stretched into the Highlands.

The VON's Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton branch has 90 Registered Nurses (RNs) and roughly 70 Registered Practical Nurses (RPNs) on staff. Both groups are represented by separate unions.

The RPNs took to the picket

lines on Friday in a dispute over wages, productivity and paid breaks.

"About 400 visits per day will be affected (by the strike)," said Angie Jones, president of the Practical Nurses Federation of Ontario.

The VON is trying to "meet clients' demand as best as possible" by rescheduling some vis-

its and having the RNs who remain on duty see the clients, said Michele Nicholls, executive director of the branch.

All other programs, such as the adult day centre at Echo Hills in Haliburton, are still in operation.

However, Jones said the agency was already understaffed before the strike and is

having a difficult time visiting all the clients who require nursing care.

"It's my understanding clients (in Peterborough) were told on Friday to go to emergency because they couldn't make all the visits," she said.

Nicholls said she couldn't con-

See **RPNS** page 14

Tories' social assistance rule for home liens is unfair "tax grab", Wilberforce woman says

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Eline Francess decided she'd rather struggle even harder to make ends meet than allow the provincial government to put a lien on the tidy one-bedroom home she calls Rosewood

Cottage.

The Wilberforce woman says she's unable to work full-time because of a physical disability affecting her feet and legs.

But last month she chose to give up her monthly social assistance cheque because she feels a relatively new piece of

Tory legislation is an unfair "land grab."

The legislation requires people with property who have received social assistance or disability support for more than one year to allow the province to put a lien on the property.

See **Assistance** page 14



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How you can spend your summer vacation...

NOW THAT SCHOOL'S OUT for the summer, Haliburton resident Ann McKay has an idea for parents – take your children on a trip across Canada. You don't have to go all the way to Alaska like she and Ethel McDonald did, but give them a glimpse of this marvellous country. "It's absolutely magnificent," this former war bride says of the vistas they saw as they travelled 10,000 km by bus. "There's no describing it." The trip made her very proud of Canada and gave her a new-found appreciation of the country's vastness. She hopes everyone takes the opportunity to discover Canada.

Joni White of the Red Cross Society dropped by to remind people that the agency offers an inexpensive rental service for healthcare equipment. For \$10 for three months, you can rent such things as bath seats, walkers and commodes. Wheelchair rentals are \$20 for three months. The Red Cross will even deliver the equipment to your door for free. Meanwhile, it is looking for someplace to store the equipment in the Highlands. If you can help or need help, please call her at 705-745-8222.

Enrich your summer, enrich yourself at the Summer Explorations in Canadian Cultures program at Trent University in Peterborough. There are still day programs available until the end of this week. Please phone 705-748-1817 for information.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Friends of the Osprey is hosting a cruise out of Lindsay on July 17 and 18. The cruise will go down the Scugog River to Sturgeon Lake, passing five osprey nests en route and providing opportunities for viewing

many other birds. Experts will be on board to answer any questions. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children, should be purchased in advance. For more information, please call 705-738-6706 or 1-800-663-2628.

Hunsville's Festival Symphony presents a tribute to Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington on July 9 at 8 p.m. at the Grandview Inn. Also on the Festival's billing are singer John McDermott and choreographed scenes inspired by Ravel's Mother Goose Suite. For more information or tickets call 1-800-663-2787.

The Gravenhurst antique and classic boat show returns on July 10. This is the largest show of its kind in Canada, with more than 100 boats in the water. For more information call Andrew Adams at 416-441-4135.



Sweet music, sweet reward:

University of Western Ontario music professor and concert violinist Robert Skelton, accompanied by local pianist Melissa Stephens, entertained guests at a fund raising barbecue for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Saturday evening. Skelton is the brother-in-law of Don and Shelia Popple, who hosted the event at their home on Drag Lake. About 140 guests from Drag Lake and the wider community enjoyed the beautiful music as well as the tranquil setting and generous hospitality. Donations from those who attended added \$13,000 to the Foundation's coffers.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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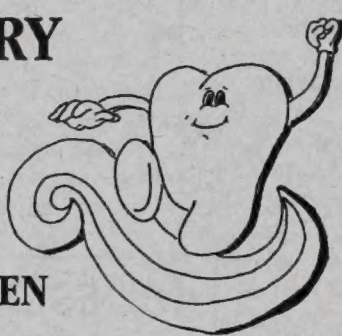
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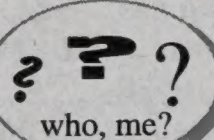
Saturday & Evening Appointments Available

MEDEBA OPEN HOUSE JULY 10, 1999

Medeba is hosting its annual Open House
on July 10, 1999 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All visitors are welcome!

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Tuesday, July 6, 1999
Page 3

echo news this week



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Habitat for Humanity wants to build support for local project

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

If local landowner Molly Ferguson has her way, five Haliburton County families, who might not otherwise be able to afford them, will have homes of their own.

Ferguson and three representatives from Habitat for Humanity met recently in Wilberforce with a handful of interested residents to explore the possibility of organizing a local chapter of the charitable organization within Haliburton County.

The impetus for the meeting was Ferguson's offer to donate land from her Little Glamour Lake holdings to accommodate the construction of five year-round dwellings under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group which specializes in helping low-income families acquire their own homes.

Accompanying Ferguson were Habitat representatives George Anderson, founder of its Canadian branch, Bryan Davies, the group's official photographer, and Ross Cotton of Barrie, Vice President of the Huronia chapter.

Anderson, well-known for his rhetorical abilities, gave an energetic and enthusiastic outline, peppered with many personal anecdotes of the group's activities around the world, including his own association with its most famous participant, former US President Jimmy Carter.

A Haliburton County chapter, if conceived, would be Canada's 51st.

Although Christian in its conception, Anderson stressed that Habitat makes no religious distinctions when selecting families who need help.

Habitat, he explained, tries to help people the way an extended family might have in the past — by offering support (personal and financial) to give hardworking, responsible people a hand up when it's needed.

Recipients of a home are expected to contribute significantly to its construction, and to repay the cost, through a mortgage-like arrangement with the organization. These "mortgages" are calculated, however, without profit or interest, much the way an internal family loan might be. The local economic benefits of having five new tax paying homeowners was also mentioned.

Anderson's talk was received politely, and with interest. Several concerns about the applicability of the Habitat scheme to a rural setting were, however, expressed. Murray Agnew wondered if there were many other such projects operating in "areas as scarcely populated and with as restricted an economic base."

The location of the proposed properties was also a concern, being some distance from any town, and on a road which would have to be brought up to standard before the township would assume its maintenance.

In response, Ferguson noted that most people in the area have to drive some distance to their work — it's a fact of rural life. Road improvements, she felt, would not prove too onerous if accomplished with multiple donations of time and equipment.

The audience, already a bit wilted from the heat, wondered if the usual roster of over-worked local volunteers could muster enough extra energy to organize yet another committee.

"It's not for the weak-willed. It takes energy and devotion," Anderson admitted, but then, his own enthusiasm apparently immune to the forces of nature, went on to describe the phenomenon he calls "infectious habititis", a mushrooming of enthusiasm and support in any community that takes on a Habitat project.

Names were taken for possible inclusion on a steering committee, and further meeting are planned.

Dymo decision still on hold

Discussions continued last week on the future operation of the DyMo bus but no decision has been reached as to what will happen after July 31 — the date up to which the municipality has agreed to extend its funding of the transit service that serves community members with special needs.

The DyMo committee, recent-

ly re-activated at the suggestion of Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey at last month's municipal meeting, met last Tuesday in a closed meeting to discuss potential operational strategies and options.

The committee said more information will be available at Dysart et al's next municipal meeting on July 12.



SPIRIT WALK



Photos by DIANA ZLOMISLIC



A little unusual maybe but highly entertaining: students at Dorset Elementary School put together a moving play for their friends and family. Celebrating the end of the academic year, the "Spirit Walk" took place outside the school with each class, from junior kindergarten to Gr. 6, making unique presentations dealing with Canadian culture. In small groups, the students recreated scenes of the early Natives, Vikings, explorers, voyageurs, and settlers up to modern day urban teen-life.

Exceptions to tree-cutting by-law to be allowed if contracts signed

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Landowners and loggers who signed agreements prior to the county's new tree-cutting regulations have a small window to file for exceptions.

County council wants to see written contracts prior to August for cutting that contradicts the bylaw; otherwise the stricter, new rules will apply.

The county is hopeful it will have an enforcement officer on its payroll by that time to start cracking down on logging infractions.

Councillors recently approved an exception to the bylaw for a Harcourt company that had an agreement in place to take trees as small as 12 inches in diameter — the smallest size permitted under the former bylaw, but two inches below the minimum allowed under the new bylaw.

The bylaw allows exceptions for just such situations, CAO Les Shepherd said.

Others with similar agreements in place before the county's bylaw came into effect last fall will be able to seek exceptions, as long as they can provide written verification before the beginning of August.

That's when the bylaw officer who'll enforce the tree-cutting regulations will likely start work.

"We're hoping to have a job description ready within the next 10 days or so and have someone in place for August," said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey.

The county is putting the job description together with the assistance of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Haliburton County Sustainable Forestry Association.

HHSS graduates ready to embrace the future

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Change will be fast and furious, the 1999 graduating class of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was told, but this group of young men and women are ready to embrace all that the future holds.

"Without ambition, dreams cannot be realized," principal Gary Brohman told the hundreds of people gathered for the first graduation ceremony in the high school's new triple gym. "This is your life - defend your goals, create your paths and be confident enough to fulfill your dreams..."

"Do not postpone your encounter with your future. The person who begins now will be successful earlier..."

"You have the tools to start. You have to work hard and rest will come."

Although the challenges facing the students may be daunting, Brohman says this is one of the most philosophically mature group of Grade 12 and OAC graduates, ready to cope with society's "serious and compelling problems."

See **May the future** page 5.



Earl Cooper, above, was given a plaque honouring his 30 years of piping in the graduates.



The following are 1999 OAC Graduates from left, front: Amy Rosenberg, Wes Ryan, Greg Simmons, Megan Merriam, Kim Mulholland, Konan Wendt, Ryan O'Neill. From left, back: Shannon Maguire, Breanne Mansfield, Logan Percy, Jennifer Orpana, Amanda Payne, Allie Marsh, Amanda McClenaghan, Andrew Postlethwaite, Morgan Stackhouse, Jason Meyers, Becky Pothaar, Trevor Moore, Alyna Reesor, Megan Sisson, Drew Robertson, Jeremy Roberts.

The following are 1999 OAC graduates: from left, front: Freya Lilius, Erin Kennedy, Graeme Fawcett, Cailey Hartwick, Brandi Hewson, Ainsley Heyes, Amanda Hill, Trina Howe, Andrea Hughes, Steve Hutchinson, Nathan Johnson, Allison Kennedy, Mike Anderson. From left, back: Nathan Koz, Clay Davis, Andrew Baker, Jessica Belcher, Danielle Berube, Matthew Burk, Luke Cameron, John Craig, Philip Daniels.



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new boating & water safety regulations & requirements..... as well as being
affiliated with FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations), we are a
strong voice in the community and carefully monitor environmental concerns
(such as the invasion of Zebra Mussels), faulty septic systems, development
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"May the future be yours," principal tells HHSS grads

from page 4

lems."

"You are bright and I think you're prepared to meet those challenges."

He offered them advice as they begin their lives away from the high school's walls. At times fun, at times serious, at all times the advice was given with a heartfelt wish for the students' happiness.

"Learn how to live a full life, laugh, give more than you take, phone your parents, exercise every day, take vitamin C, polish your shoes, hold hands, hug someone and go to class every day. Take time for quiet time, find joy because joy comes from within, smell the flowers. Nothing is easy but if you give yourself a chance, you can do it. May the future be yours, God bless all of you."

God's blessings were also delivered by Father John Burchat of St. Anthony's.

As the students begin their "journey filled with inner growth," they will encounter "light and darkness, excitement and ordinariness. New beginnings are opened to the drama of our lives so pause and remember the beauty and goodness."

Best wishes for a happy future were also extended to three teachers who are retiring: Glen Scully, Bob Penfold and Fred Waller. "Thank you for your hard work," Brohman told them. "You've touched the lives of many students and we wish you the best in your retirement."

The following are the 1999 Grade 12 graduates:

Leslie Austen, Mike Barbour, Rich Brohm, Hannah Brown, Jennifer Browning, Andrea Bull, Lisa Burk, Sarah Burk, Andrew Burtch, Ben Carnochan, Shawn Casey, Jesse Chatterton, Matthew Cheeseman, Doug Clark, Lori-Ann Collins, Kristen Colliss, Amy Davidson, Ryan Day, Dave Deans, Adam Durkin, Jill Eriksen, Angela Fearrey, Carolyn Ferguson, Nelson Fielding, Joe Fomenko, Amanda Gartshore, Natasha Gartshore, Darren Gilbert, Darryl Gonsalves, Taylor Goodman, Alan Graham, Andrew Graham, Adam Hagerman, Andrea Hales, Mike Hamilton, Brock Hardie, Jason Henry, Britney Hewitt, Steve Hewson, Adam Hopps, Natalae Howe, Nate Hughes, Keven Hurley, Matt Hynard, Jonathan Kegel, Tim Kegel, Jennifer Logan, Wayne Mackay, Colin Mackenzie, Sean Martin, Glenn McGuire, Dawne Mitchell, Jay Mole, Chris Morgan, Carrie Morrison, Chris Moynes, Cameron Neville, Jason Nottage, Don Reid, Amanda Roberts, Vanessa Roberts, Amanda Robinson, Jana Robinson, Moogy Senitt, Gerry Sheehy, Chris Snoddon, Russell Snoddon, Steven St. Cyr, Naomi Stephenson-Aggett, Alisha

Stevens, Erin Turner, Courtney Wilson, Les Wilson, Mike Wilson, Kevin Windover, Jess Woodcock.

The following are the 1999 Ontario Academic Credits graduates:

Mike Anderson, Andrew Baker, Jessica Belcher, Danielle Berube, Mike Brown, Matthew Burk, Luke Cameron, John Craig, Philip Daniels, Clay Davis, Amy Ellis, Graeme Fawcett, Cailey Hartwick, Brandi Hewson, Ainsley Heyes, Amanda Hill, Trina Howe, Andrea Hughes, Stephen

Hutchinson, Nathan Johnson, Allison Kennedy, Erin Kennedy, Nathan Koz, Freya Lilius, Shannon Maguire, Breanne Mansfield, Allie Marsh, Amanda McClenaghan, Megan Merriam, Jason Meyers, Trevor Moore, Kim Mulholland, Ryan O'Neill, Jennifer Orpana, Amanda Payne, Logan Percy, Andrew Postlethwaite, Becky Pothaar, Alyna Reesor, Jeremy Roberts, Drew Robertson, Amy Rosenberg, Wes Ryan, Ginger Sharp, Greg Simmons, Megan Sisson, Morgan Stackhouse, Konan Wendt.



Grade 12 valedictorian
Sarah Burk



OAC valedictorian
Logan Percy



The following are 1999 Grade 12 graduates from left, front: Jesse Chatterton, Doug Clark, Hannah Brown, Kristen Colliss, Amy Davidson, Lisa Burk, Sarah Burk, Angela Fearrey, Jill Eriksen, Shawn Casey. From left, back: Mike Barbour, Lori-Ann Collins, Leslie Austen, Jennifer Browning, Andrea Bull, Andrew Burtch, Ryan Day, Dave Deans, Ben Carnochan, Nelson Fielding, Adam Durkin.



The following are 1999 Grade 12 graduates, from left, front: Courtney Wilson, Les Wilson, Mike Wilson, Kevin Windover, Carrie Morrison, Russell Snoddon, Jess Woodcock, Naomi Stephenson-Aggett, Alisha Stevens, Erin Turner. From left, back: Vanessa Roberts, Amanda Robinson, Jay Mole, Moogy Senitt, Chris Morgan, Chris Snoddon, Chris Moynes, Cameron Neville, Steven St. Cyr, Jason Nottage, Don Reid, Amanda Roberts.



The following are 1999 Grade 12 graduates from left, front: Wayne Mackay, Dawne Mitchell, Matt Hynard, Andrea Hales, Jennifer Logan, Mike Hamilton, Jason Henry, Steve Hewson, Britney Hewitt. From left, back: Adam Hopps, Joe Fomenko, Amanda Gartshore, Sean Martin, Nate Hughes, Glenn McGuire, Natasha Gartshore, Brock Hardy, Darren Gilbert, Taylor Goodman, Andrew Graham, Adam Hagerman.

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Why not take an alternate path?

A BELATED WELCOME is extended to Wendy Scott and Warren Riley whose weekly column in County Life, Alternate Paths, is as much a revelation to Highlands residents as it is to newcomers looking for a little roadside diversion.

By highlighting a different area of the Highlands every week, they are making us take a fresh look at the beauty all around us. Believe it or not, when you live here for a few years, you almost get immune to the Highlands' physical charms. Isn't every village on a lake or along a river? Aren't lush forests a typical neighbourhood feature everywhere? Doesn't everyone have to brake for deer on the drive home from work?

Alternate Paths not only makes us stop at a familiar destination, but it also makes us pay attention to what

echo

editorial

martha perkins

we see and hear. The silence. The birds. The foliage bright and colourful or rich and verdant. We come to understand that not everyone is lucky enough to be standing in this spot. And we realize that this spot is really quite special. There may be many beautiful places around the world, but that doesn't make the Highlands' beauty any less special.

As Canadians in general and Highlanders in specific, we tend not to do a good job of promoting what we have to offer, perhaps because we realize the world is full of charming vistas, even a few spectacular ones, perhaps because familiarity has made it seem commonplace.

Americans are much better at building myths and creating allure about some of their special places. Then, when you go there, your enjoyment of a promise fulfilled is accompanied by this niggling thought that what you have back home isn't so bad either.

So whether you've been living here all your life and think you've seen everything, or you're just passing through and want to know where to stop for a picnic, take an Alternate Path. Use it as your guide and you'll be surprised at what you can discover.

Congratulations

Last Tuesday night it seemed as if every car in the Highlands was parked along the road linking Cty. Rd. 121 and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The community had gathered en masse to witness the Grade 8 graduation at JDHES and the Grade 12 and OAC graduation at HHSS.

Graduations are something this county takes very seriously. Bad things are often said about today's youth, but on this one night at least, only the positive is heard. And with good reason. In a world with many distractions and challenges, these students do well to apply themselves to succeed at their studies. (Most of in the audience are glad we've never had to face the same sort of societal pressures they do.)

The night is a reminder that the majority of our young people are industrious, conscientious and fun-loving (in a way that doesn't hurt others.) For those who have watched them grow and mature over the years, it's both a relief to see them reach this milestone and a time of excitement when thinking about the possibilities for further growth awaiting them.

Congratulations to one and all.



Canada Day on Wilberforce's Dark Lake

by Diana Zlomislac

letters to the editor

Boating rules are as old as the waves

To the Editor:

Ah - Those poor boaters who are going to have to learn new federal boating regulations. What new regulations? These have been in force for 30 years or more. They have just been ignored, but I know that my children learned them 30 years ago. Of course, they attended a sailing school and learned how to handle boats properly.

The Safe Boating Guides, put out by the Coast Guard to explain the safety regulations, rules of the road and laws, have been available, free of charge, for many years and a comparison between the 1995 and the 1999 guides show very little differences in equipment required, in fact, most are reductions, e.g. one paddle instead of two.

Perhaps lake associations would be wise to get the Coast Guard to send a representative to their meetings to explain the boating regulations and laws. As far as I can see there are only about four changes - the major

one being licensing. Presently, anyone can go into a marina and buy the largest, most powerful boat available and without any training whatsoever can take it out onto any lake and drive it. Would you want someone to be able to do this with a motor vehicle?

The man with the Laser sailboat who was wondering where he will stow his gear can do so in the same place as he does now - certainly 15 meters of 1/4-inch polypropylene rope is smaller than the second paddle he had to carry before and the whistle is certainly smaller than the signalling device. Surely you are not going to tell me that he has been breaking the law all these years by not having his boat properly equipped? By the way - he does not need a bailer.

Canoes don't require navigation lights nor do row boats - a flashlight is considered sufficient.

The people who are concerned about the cost of navigation lights should have had them

installed at the time they purchased their boat. Again, they have been breaking the law all these years.

There are clamps on navigation lights powered by flashlight batteries, available at most marinas and certainly at the yacht chandleries in Toronto for people who wish to put them on their boats.

Possibly as a public service, The Echo could get a copy of the collision regulations and publish them in County Life over the summer.

Bill Beatty,
Drag Lake

Editor's note: The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association is offering a course on the new boating regulations throughout the summer. For information, please contact Diane Kelly at 754-3009.

DyMo grants riders freedom

To the Editor:

I was very upset to read the article about the possible discontinuation of the DyMo bus service. The DyMo bus is used by many people in varied ways.

I, for instance, travel it to my daughter's school to help out in the classroom. Without the DyMo bus, I would be unable to volunteer in the classroom. I

shall also use the DYMO bus for shopping with my daughter.

The DyMo service not only helps the community, but also provides freedom and independence for its passengers. The closure of such a service would be taking a step backwards.

Kim Drumheller,
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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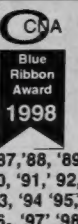


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Sir Sam's In and Out



anne
creelman

anecdotes

PEOPLE COME TO OUR little town for different reasons: the beautiful lakes, the people and yes, for the history. Many realize the historical significance of Sir Sam's Inn on the picturesque shores of Eagle Lake but few realize that we are lucky enough to have another Sir Sam who still lives in this county. He presides over his turf like the military general Sir Sam Hughes was.

I am referring, of course, to Sam Charlton, more commonly known

as Sam at the Dump.

I'm not quite sure when Sam first came on the scene but I know that we have one of the best dumps around because of him. Time was when you would drive up to the Haliburton dump and hurl your garbage from the car without even stopping. There were no gates, the hours were pretty sketchy and there was more often than not a fire burning off in the distance that emitted an odour that veiled the entire town. There was little organization and we were in danger of having our landfill fill all of our land.

Then one day, we noticed a fellow who either had a lot of garbage or seemingly worked at the dump. He would sit on an orange chair or meander around the area telling you in a gruff voice where you should put your particular items of garbage. Nobody seemed to know who he was but he was always there. Soon there were gates up and hour of operation signs posted and then came the recycling bins. Haliburton had come into the 80s and we were now doing our little part to be environmentally conscience.

Sam, as he was called, would direct you to the bins and keep an eye out to make sure you were putting the correct recyclable in the correct place. As time went on, Sam used items that had been discarded to construct a little booth that was placed at the entrance of the dump. From his perch inside on a cold winter day, he would wave as I pealed in with my usual Tuesday morning load of trash, a slow smile of recognition coming to his lips, even on the most pungent of days. Sam's family could often be seen visiting him, chatting,

laughing or bringing a cold drink on a hot day. The dump was turning into a real social center.

When dumps cards were instituted a few years back, there was much ado about who should have one and who shouldn't. People everywhere seemed to be in a flap about presenting a card to show they could dump their garbage. It could have turned into an ugly scene and probably would have been if not for Sam. He allowed a grace period as things got up and running but after a short while, there was no question that if you didn't have your dump card, you weren't dumping. Even people who he saw on a regular basis were given a stern talking to and even turned away, if only for the value of a lesson learned. I know I never travel anywhere without my card and if I don't have it, I don't even bother going. Rude people have been known to verbally abuse Sam for not letting them in but it doesn't seem to faze him. He just shrugs it off and tells them to turn their car around. You've got to like a man with authority.

I don't mean to infer that Sam is some sort of old curmudgeon - on the contrary. He is pretty quick to smile and even tell a funny story - if you have your dump card! Sam is also responsible for the municipality's award-winning floats in the Santa Claus Parade. He usually starts about September collecting things and it is always a contest to see if the kids can guess what Sam is making this year. The Winter Wonderland was fabulous and is still talked about. Every year he says he probably won't do one but every year he comes up with something better, and all recycled.

Sam has pretty much become a part of our routine, as he has with most people in our community. What would a week without Sam be?

Well, in fact, a few weeks back, Sam was away for a bit. We all wondered where he was and the kids started guessing - maybe he's on holidays, he deserves it. Maybe he's gone to a garbage convention. When it was learned that there was a death in his family, my kids reacted as they would with anyone, "Poor Sam. That's too bad. I hope he's OK". It was good to see Sam back after that.

So next time you go to Sir Sam's In and Out, aka the Dump, giving an extra wave to the fellow who keeps us on the straight and narrow as far as garbage disposal is concerned. It can be a long, hot, stinky job but Sam does it with a smile and a nod and more organization than I can muster for my house. Maybe I can get him to come and get my trash in order. Some jobs are even too big for Sam.



This week's Pic of the Past was likely taken in the 1930s in the Monmouth. Not much is known about these early loggers except for the man second from the left, Albert Day. Born in at Day's Lake near Tory Hill, he served as reeve, warden of the county, clerk and school trustee. His father Joseph was an army doctor and because of this, Albert was able to cross the Atlantic 14 times. He was also a member of the Guard of Honour when George V visited Quebec. In 1934, Albert moved to Haliburton and for some years worked for Dysart's roads department. Our thanks to Don Johnston for supplying the photo and information, with the help of the Monmouth Township centennial book.

pic of the past

The bare facts about bear kits

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to comments made by both Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Bruce Sawyer in the June 15 edition of The Haliburton County Echo, regarding the offer by the Schad Foundation and IFAW to offer bear control kits to trained officials.

They have both clearly misrepresented the facts associated with the use of the kits and the philosophy behind them.

The reeve stated that the kits are not "the real world". I am sorry to inform the reeve that the kits have been used by properly trained officials of the Mammoth Lakes, California police department in almost 400 "evictions" of nuisance bears over the last four years. During that time no one has been hurt by a bear, not one healthy bear has been killed and the number of bears returning to

the town is a fraction of the number dealt with using the traditional trap and release method. All of these facts come from the real world of a small town nestled in the Sierra Nevada mountains that has had to deal with black bears that were larger, more densely populated and more habituated to people than are usually encountered here in Ontario.

I would also remind Reeve Fearrey that the IFAW program also offers support for traditional methods of bear control such as trap, tranquilizer guns and bear-proof containers. It was interesting to note in the same issue that officials at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School had effectively dealt with their nuisance bear problem simply by locking the school's dumpsters.

As for Mr. Sawyer's contention that the bear kits and programs are contradictory to the philoso-

phy of IFAW and the Schad Foundation, that is ridiculous. The pepper spray in the kits is used primarily to force bears from enclosed areas. The pyrotechnics are used to scare it back into the woods. There has not been one single example of a bear being injured as a result of the kit use in Mammoth Lakes. That puts the program in stark contrast to the approximately 500 bears killed each year in Ontario as nuisances.

Lethal force, while sometimes a sad necessity, has shown itself to be useless in preventing nuisance bears. This short-sighted approach meant a close call for a family in Thunder Bay last year when a ricocheting shotgun slug missed the bear and tore through their front door and nearly struck two people sitting down for a meal.

If Reeve Fearrey and Mr. Sawyer do not wish to participate in the program, that is their right. However, they do not have the right to misinform the public about a program that has, for four years, effectively and humanely protected both people and bears.

Rob Sinclair,
Ontario Representative,
International Fund for
Animal Welfare

Risk's art tour starts in Highlands

To the Editor:

You wrote a wonderful story about David Alexander Risk and his amazing mural project in the Niagara region. His show is indeed heading off on an international tour. I am thrilled to advise that the first

stop on that tour is the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, August 5 - 21. We're lucky to have an artist of his stature living in our highland home.

Dianne Graham,
Administrator,
Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





West Guilford throws a party



Many in the Highlands celebrated Canada Day At West Guilford's annual day of celebrations. Clockwise from top, left: youngsters take off on a wet running race; 10-month-old Brianna Robbins gets in the spirit; the foot races begin; Alex Wilson does a back dive into Pine Lake; Harry Hobden was voted West Guilford's Citizen of the Year; Megan Pearson and her year-old brother, Patrick, enjoy the festivities; and children wait for the starter's whistle in a water race.



High school sex clinic debate uncovers deeper dilemma

To the Editor:

The endorsement by the HHSS school council of the proposal to establish a sexual health clinic on campus and to make condom purchases convenient for the students has generated considerable debate. My perusal of the responses in the press leads me to make the following observations and remarks:

a) The endorsement followed a presentation by Dr. Stephen Ferracuti. Presumably this presentation amounted to an appeal

that a clinic and a dispensing machine be set up. Question: Was there any presentation of a considered contrary opinion?

b) Pamela Bryant's letter (June 8) quoted the legislative mandate under which a school council operates and argued that the guidelines were not followed by the council in that parents were not suitably involved in the decision. Bryant also reminded us that the high school refused a presentation by an advocate of abstinence.

Questions: 1. Who is responsi-

ble to see that the council adheres to the democratic process as required by the government? 2. Did the council participate in the decision to deny the students the presentation by the abstinence advocate or was the council bypassed?

c) Mary Turner's letter (June 8) referred to several studies that raise serious concerns about the "safe sex" philosophy that advocates the use of condoms to protect against sexually transmitted diseases and to prevent pregnancy. She also reported some anec-

dotal information of her own that raises serious concern about the emotional consequences of teen sex.

Dr. Ferracuti (June 29) is reported to have referred to a school clinic in the Ottawa-Carleton area that "has been very successful". Question: How do we reconcile these findings? What has been demonstrated conclusively and what findings are tentative?

d) Andrea Hughes (June 15), a recent graduate of HHSS, asserts that "tons of people at high school are having sex" but that it is the small town atmosphere that keeps them from purchasing condoms. Yet the school principal (June 19) reports that "teen pregnancies in the high school on average would be a minimum of three and a maximum of five each year."

Questions: If "tons" are having sex but only four girls per year are getting pregnant, how is it that there are not more pregnancies? Is it possible that, in fact, condoms are readily available or that, in fact, the vast majority of the students are practising abstinence? And how many of those pregnancies were due to failed condoms or due to refusal to use them, even though available?

e) The editorial (June 15), by reference to the movie Pleasantville, suggested that there are only two options when it comes to moral behaviour: either live a dull and moral life or live an exciting and immoral life. One reviewer of that movie said that it "advocates a self-contradictory, therefore false, moral relativism that attacks traditional morality while at the same time setting up its own permissive morality that the audience is supposed to support." The truth of the matter is that there are two other options: live a dull and immoral life and live an exciting and moral life. Question: When the editorial argues that "preventing the problem is society's job," to whom should the society look for leadership? Are we prepared to accept moral leadership? Maybe we are getting close to the rub!

f) Evelyne Rudd (June 22)

reminds us that we "weren't all virgins when we married" (many of us were, of course) and argues "we would all like our children to be virgins when they marry," but that we need to be "realistic." Question: If we would like our children to be virgins when they marry, how do we pursue that goal?

g) Betty Smith, Rose Barry and Maria Van Lieshout (June 29) define the problem as "a moral dilemma" and assert that it is "of our own making." Question: Do we accept this diagnosis and are we prepared to address it? If so, let's brace ourselves for the solution.

We need to repent. Our children and grandchildren are acting out the consequences of our attitudes and behaviour. All of the medical intervention and all of the sex education in the world will not get at the problem, although we must appreciate what authorities are trying to do. The doctors will provide a medical response; the pedagogues will provide an educational response; the social workers will provide a sociological response; the politicians will provide a legislative response. But none of this gets at the real problem - the moral/spiritual darkness of our own hearts.

Might we not expect the theologians to provide guidance here? Are we ready to listen? The Hebrew military and spiritual leader, Joshua, set out the situation well: "But if serving the Lord seems undesirable to you, then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your forefathers served beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land you are living. But as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord."

Let's humble ourselves before God and let's require our spiritual leaders to teach us "the way that is good and right." I know that a number of them here in Haliburton are faithfully seeking to do that.

Don Wood,
Irish Line

There's lots to talk about when it comes to rocks

To the Editor:

Although I applaud the inclusion of the article "Rock of Ages" in the Canada Day issue of County Life, some of the contrast of the article is evident itself of the lack of knowledge in the Haliburton area of the long history of mining and mineral collecting within the county. This is a shame, since there is so much that can be learned, whether it be in the field of history, (going all the way back to the creation of the solar system) geology, mining, mineralogy, crystallography, metallurgy, gemology, lapidary, luminescence, chemistry, physics, nature, treasure-hunting or just for fun.

Unfortunately, there is a great lack of knowledge regarding mining sties in the area. Many guidebooks do not correctly identify locations, fail to give complete information, or the directions are outdated. In the article, Mike Snider's reference to the largest uraninite specimen having been found "up the road at the Fission Mine" is seemingly reputed by Chris Fouts' information regarding the first occurrence of radium being "actually recorded near Wilberforce at the Richardson property in 1922". These are references to one and the same mineral and location, and both are completely correct.

Mr. W. M. Richardson, an experienced prospector and miner, who owned the property, first discovered the mineral location in 1922, but the largest crystal was actually found in the 1940s during the realm of Fission Mines Limited. Several other entities worked the site during the 20s and 30s as well.

Elsewhere in the article, the reporter interjects "a mineral type" into a quote where the topic is evidently elusive sites of historical mining activity. Most sites contain several minerals, of different types. Almost a century ago, the Wilberforce area was dotted with three-, four-, and five-storey mining mills, of which almost nothing remains. Sites without mills or adits are even more difficult to find, especially given the changes in road and land use over time and the removal of the railways (of which many were initially developed due to mining in the area). Those who remember these times are becoming fewer now, but it can only be hoped that those who are still around will record their memories before the past is lost to us completely.

There also exists a lack of understanding with regard to the hobby of mineral collecting and the diversity of local specimens. There are hundreds of different mineral types in the area to collect, many with a variety of

different forms and colours. "Smooth glassy stones", although pretty and useful, are polished and not naturally found in this form. They can be collected but are mainly used in jewellery and crafts. Actual mineral specimens are described in this article as "less impressive, dirt-coloured rocks", "plain looking", and "clumps", but in reality, many local mineral crystals are very colourful indeed, and some are extremely impressive. Examples include long red or green terminated hexagonal crystals of apatite, some over 10 cm. in diameter, (some of transparent gem quality); deep purple fluorite in white, yellow, pink or orange calcite that fluoresces hot pink under ultraviolet light; silver-blue metallic six-sided molybdenite crystals in green pyroxene, and golden to brassy pyrite pyritohedrons (twelve five-sided faces), some with iridescent tarnish; to mention only a few of the easy finds in the Wilberforce area.

Still, it was great to see the story about Rocks 'n' Things, the new rock shop. Mr. Snider is to be commended for his efforts in promoting rock hounding in the area and in keeping alive the history of Haliburton County's mining past.

Linda de Jong,
Harcourt Park

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For more than just dipping:

■ *New swimming complex offers aquatic leadership training, arthritis therapy and fitness programs*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For people who want to swim year-round, the drive to Bobcaygeon may be a small price to pay for access to a 20-metre pool and fitness centre.

The village is about to open a municipal swimming complex and head instructor Michelle Costello already has a full schedule of lessons and activities planned.

As well as recreational swimming, there are several programs for lifesaving and health and fitness.

Registration is currently underway for all Red Cross swimming programs and

Lifesaving Society programs.

Other options are:

- leadership training to become an instructor or lifeguard, including Crash Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross Combined (includes Senior Resuscitation, Crash Red Cross Aqua Leader, Crash Red Cross and Lifesaving Instructor, and National Lifeguard Services;

- arthritis therapy
- cardiovascular and stroke therapy;

- aquafit;

- adapted aquatics;

- and fitness programs.

"This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is trying to become a lifeguard or instructor because normally they would

have to travel farther away to take these courses," says Costello, a Highlands resident who's glad to be working so close to home.

Memberships are available for

the fitness room and pool. There will be no surcharge for anyone living outside of Bobcaygeon.

The Forbert Memorial Pool is expected to open this week. It's on 16 Riverpark Road - look for

the signs across from the new municipal office on Hwy 36.

The centre will be open every day, with classes both in the day and evening.

FITNESS TIP

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

457-2843

Pets and Exercise

If you have a dog, I hope you know the importance of exercise. Your dog needs plenty of exercise, at least two walks a day as well as play time. Be your pet's best friend

like he/she is yours. Be kind to him/her and yourself at the same time. You can get your exercise when you exercise your pet. Throw a ball around, chase him/her, run them or walk them. Just remember they need as much exercise as you do!

Be careful in the hot weather not to run them too long and make sure to take them for a swim and join them in the enjoyment of cooling off

together. We only have the beautiful hot weather a short time so enjoy it.

Carrot Orange Salad

5 - 6 large carrots, peeled and grated

3 - 4 navel oranges

1 1/2 tbsp. honey

3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice

1 tsp. ground cinnamon

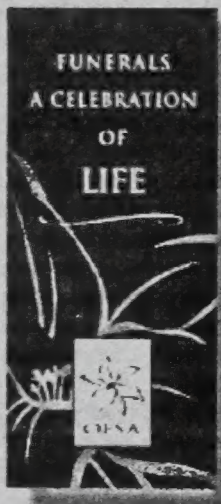
Combine together and serve on a bed of lettuce

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- Internet access and computer work stations for job search
- Photocopying and fax services

Peterborough Human Resource Centre for Students - Main Branch
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Peterborough, Ontario
(705) 750-4827
Monday to Friday 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre
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Extreme barefooting: ■ South Bay hosts Ontario finals

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Fresh into the sport's competitive waters for just over a year now, Mark Lucas, a 14-year-old barefoot waterskier from Redstone Lake, awed judges with his strength and clean tricks at the provincial finals at Fort Irwin on June 26:

After watching Mark pull himself by one hand at a speed of 36 miles per hour, senior judge Bob Magee commented on the J.Douglas Hodgson student's obvious talent when Mark's 15-second run was through.

"He's strong — that's scary," Magee said, notably impressed by the novice's stamina.

While Mark is a novice to the judges, he's actually been waterskiing since he was three years old — not unlike many of the other competitors but still something that might account for his skill.

Having played hockey since he was a boy, Mark draws similarities between the two.

"They're both rough sports and they both take talent," he says.

At the end of the day, Mark settled into second place in the slalom and third in the trick event, behind Canadian junior champ Tyler Magee, 14, of Caledon, who swept the competition in all his class events.

Both Tyler and mark will advance to the Pan Am games in Cambridge, July 9.

Tyler's competitive agenda will also take him to the Worlds

in August.

Until then, he says he'll keep practising his back to front transition on the water.

"I can hit it 50 per cent of the time," Tyler says, "but I like to nail it."

The following are the results of the competition:

Jr. Girls: Melissa Spence, 2nd.

Jr. Boys: Mike Hibrant, 1st; Jeff Welch, 2nd.

Boys: Tyler Magee, 1st; Lucas Barry, 2nd; Mark Lucas, 3rd.

Women 1: Lindsay Daniels, 1st; Michelle Lillie, 2nd.

Men's 2: Craig Bowker, of Drag Lake, 1st.

Women's 2: Erin Jarvis, 1st.

Men's 3: Larry Covre, 1st; Mike Spence, 2nd; Terry Jones, 3rd; Doug Hibrant, 4th; Scott Hughes, 5th.

Open Men: John Tripp, 1st.

Open Women: Kim Hall, 1st.

LOOK MA, NO HANDS:

Ranging in age from 13 to 38, barefooters from across Ontario gathered at South Bay, near Fort Irwin, recently to show off their skills. Above, Mike Spence, of Muskoka, demonstrates one of his tricks. At right, Redstone Lake resident, Mark Lucas, impressed the judges with his strength and clear potential.



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Registration

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Arts & Crafts Space

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there!*

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Ceremony marks stand-alone OPP detachment for Highlands

On July 6, at 11 a.m. there will be a short ceremony at Minden detachment of The Ontario Provincial Police on Highway #35. The ceremony is for the purpose of introducing the new name of Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

MPP Chris Hodgson and Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Boniface, Central

Region Command Staff and County and Municipal Officials will be in attendance.

Motor vehicle collisions

On June 30, the OPP investigated a motor vehicle collision on Highway 118, near Peterson Road in Stanhope Township.

At 5 p.m., a 1988 Chev V10,

driven by Brock Cromwell, age 61 years, of Haliburton, was heading eastbound when the vehicle hit the south shoulder, then crossed over to the north shoulder, spun around backwards at which time it was struck by a westbound log truck driven by Ian Clarke, age 43 years, of Dundalk.

Neither driver sustained seri-

ous injuries.

On July 1, the OPP were called to the scene of a two-car collision which occurred at 12:30 p.m., at Highway 35 and South Water Street in Minden.

A 1974 Dodge 222, driven by Brian Lang, 46, of Brantford, attempted to turn westbound from the northbound lane of Hwy. 35. The vehicle was struck

by a 1992 Volkswagen Jetta, driven by Ian Rodness, 28, of Toronto, who was travelling southbound on Hwy. 35.

Ian Rodness and his passenger, Martin Spindler, 29, of North York, were transported by ambulance to Minden Hospital. Both parties were later released with minor injuries.

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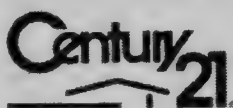
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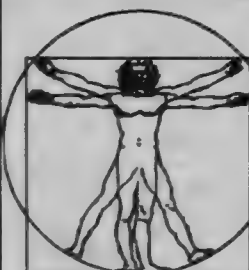
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Page 13

echo news this week

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Horseshoe Lake's year was a ringer

■ Association involvement increases, with even more projects being planned

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Saturday morning's annual general meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association at the Minden Wild Water Preserve, with about 75 people present.

In these days of government cutbacks, it's more important to have strong lake associations, and president Fran Smith was happy to report this is very much the case on this Minden Township lake.

"We're moving into new endeavours in the county," she said in her opening remarks. "These are new and exciting times and we're lucky to have people who feel strongly (enough to get involved.)"

Getting involved would be a recurrent theme at the meeting, with many requests for assistance in various projects.

Smith, who has recently retired from a high school guidance department, reminded parents that high school students are now required to log a certain number of volunteer hours. Perhaps helping out on the lake would be a fun way to add up some of those hours.

Strong memberships

With 300 properties ringing the lake, support for the association is "overwhelmingly" strong. Already this year there are 235 paid up memberships. Last year at this time, there were 180. Volunteer membership canvassers were thanked for reminding neighbours that memberships were due.

The association has a new welcome kit for new property owners. It includes helpful information as well as a history of the lake. Every person it's been sent to has become a member.

Financial health

Last year there was heated debate over whether to take \$2,500 out of the OMB reserve

fund (money to help fund possible appeals) to spend on community projects. This year, treasurer Murray King met no resistance when he reported that of that money, \$2,000 was donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, \$250 was donated to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and \$250 remains in the bank. There is almost \$1,700 left in the OMB reserve fund.

Leading up to his motion to have membership fees increase to \$15 from \$12, King told the audience how their \$12 was being spent: \$3.40 is for insurance, \$2.60 is for the newsletters, 25 cents went towards membership in the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations (CAHMRA), \$2.50 went towards Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations membership, \$1 was for social events, 60 cents was for water testing and \$1.20 was for administration.

"If you want your association to do the types of things we're doing, it does cost money," he said. "I think you get good value."

He too thanked all the volunteers whose donated time and services helps to keep costs so low.

The audience voted unanimously in favour of the membership increase, to go into effect next year.

Taxes

Because of a hold-up at the provincial level, tax bills won't be sent for several weeks yet. (See story elsewhere in The Echo.) But property owners needn't worry about what's in store for them.

AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon predicted most people will see a reduction in their taxes as the province carries through on its promise to reduce property owners' burden of education costs.

The municipality and the county have kept their budgets on an even keel so there won't

be any impact from those levels of government.

If taxes do go up, it will likely be because of increases in assessment.

Policing

The association will give boaters a year of rest by not hiring marine officers to do extra lake patrols this summer.



OPP marine officer Dave Trepanier answered questions about the new boating laws and last year's policing efforts on the lake.

Some people want more police presence on the lakes while others resented the association's decision to pay for it last year.

OPP marine officer Dave Trepanier was asked about the rule that maximum speed for all boats is 10 km/h within 30 metres of shore. One person who waterskis said that he was stopped last year in the narrows between the big and small parts of the lake, even though it is wider than 60 metres, thus allowing the speed required for waterskiing.

Trepanier said the distance from shore to shore has not been measured but "if someone is injured or killed there, you can bet we'll be out with our tape

measurer...

"The whole point of the rules is to use common sense."

"Common sense is the most uncommon thing there is," Verne Gilbert was heard to say.

Meanwhile, Derrell Selsky reminded people that when they have guests up to the cottage, they should spend a few minutes familiarizing them with the rules of the waves.

After having her cottage broken into, Bonnie Fleischaker is urging people to volunteer for a Cottage Watch committee. Eight or nine people are needed to spearhead the program, which is similar to Neighbourhood Watch and hopes to reduce property crime.

GPS for 9-1-1

Instead of waiting years for all properties in the county to be mapped as a way of ensuring 9-1-1 service can come to the Highlands, the association will support the efforts of a county committee which wants to use satellites instead.

The plan is to "map" all properties according to their longitude and latitude co-ordinates using a Global Positioning System. It would likely cost the association \$250-\$350, but would not in any way affect the present lot numbering, Verne Gilbert reported. "I think it's extremely important."

Volunteers would be appreciated.

Lake quality

Horseshoe Lake continues to enjoy low levels of algae growth and phosphorous, reported Eleanor Gilbert, who does the water testing. The only bad reading for water clarity was last June.

"Whatever we're doing is right so continue to watch what you're doing," she said, urging

people to be careful about using fertilizer near the shore and to refrain from bathing in the lake.

Environment

Pauline Plooard is looking for volunteers to help her collect lake samples to test for the existence of zebra mussels, which have begun to make their presence felt in other Highlands lakes.

Boaters are reminded to thoroughly rinse their boats off before transferring from one lake to another as a way of preventing the spread of the expensive aquatic nuisance.

Lake steward Bob Stewart encouraged people to visit the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. "It's an unbelievable achievement," he said, especially since the work is done by volunteers. "They're doing so much it's impressive."

He also praised a new book by FOCA called Take the Plunge - Stewardship of Ontario's Waters and the educational programs offered by the Frost Centre south of Dorset.

If Canada geese become a problem on the lake, he urged people to contact him.

School support

Three awards for the top marks in science have established by the association, one for each of the top science students in Archie Stouffer Elementary School's three Grade 8 classes.

In memoriam

The association spent a few moments honouring the memory of Ralph Myers, who past away since the last meeting. He held many positions on the association's executive, including president, and did the water testing.

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Assistance must be paid back if home sold

from page 1

When the property is sold or re-financed, or if the property owner dies, every penny that person collected in social assistance after signing the lien must be re-paid to the government.

Francess received a letter on May 10 from the government asking her to consent to a lien on the small cottage on Clement Lake Rd. she bought outright more than a decade ago.

"To me, that was almost an

insult since the place has been mortgage-free for 12 years," she said. "I could understand it maybe if they were paying part of my mortgage."

About two years ago Francess became sick with pneumonia and hasn't been able to work full-time ever since.

"When the pneumonia entered my bloodstream I ended up with varicose veins in my feet and in my legs. The doctor said it was best for me not to be on them for more than four

"This legislation is not fair to people who are on disability and own their own home

ELINE FRANCRESS

hours at a time."

Until she became ill, Francess had been commuting to Port Perry three days per week to clean homes in the mornings and teach piano during the afternoons and evenings.

Now she makes the commute for just one day of work per week.

Francess said she earned approximately two-thirds of her income and relied on social assistance for the remainder.

But she plans to get by with-

out the social assistance because she doesn't want to sign away a lien on her home.

"This legislation is not fair to people who are on disability and own their own home," said Francess, who lives alone.

She said she's more concerned about people with severe disabilities than her own situation.

"Some poor person who's in a wheelchair and can't work, and maybe they inherited a home from their parents — they may have to sign a lien if they want to collect disability."

She doesn't think many people know about the legislation.

"This could happen to anybody. You could get into a car accident and be disabled and have to sign the lien to get disability assistance."

Riding MPP Chris Hodgson defended the legislation last week, maintaining "it brings more accountability to the system."

"It's designed to help people who need help to get back on their feet ... but if people have assets, why should the taxpayers be asked to pay for it?"

The government could have required those with assets to sell them before receiving financial assistance, but instead it chose the current system, he said.

RPNs want wage roll back and coffee breaks restored

from page 1

firm the situation. "I can't comment. I'm not aware of that."

During collective bargaining in 1997, the RPNs agreed to a one per cent wage roll back and gave up two paid 15-minute coffee breaks a day as "a temporary measure," said Jones.

The union wants both items restored in the nurses' new contract. It also wants a wage increase of \$1 per hour for nurses who spend long shifts with one client per day, rather than seeing several on shorter visits.

The VON has agreed the one per cent wage increase and to the two paid breaks per day, but not to the \$1 pay raise for shift nurses. It also wants nurses to cut the length of each visit by one minute throughout the course of the day.

"That wouldn't necessarily mean they'd be spending one minute less with each client. There are other ways they could make up the time," said Nicholls.

Jones said the RPNs would rather be working than walking picket lines.

"The nurses on the line don't want to be there. They want to be with the clients. However, we are doing this to make a statement and hopefully to force the employer back to the table."

Contract talks between the two sides broke down June 22 after four days of negotiating, she said.

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WHEELCHAIR RALLY RAISES FUNDS:

Sixteen residents from Extendicare rolled into town recently, accompanied by volunteers who made the residents' ride a little easier by pushing them along in their wheelchairs. The outing was part of Extendicare's annual Wheelchair Rally. The \$1200 raised by the event will go towards the hospital and the "Proud Pioneers," a resident council that raises money for residents' trips.

Monmouth supports OPP detachment for Highlands

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following is a brief summary, based on the minutes, of Monmouth council's June meeting.

Council passed a resolution in support of a stand-alone Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, and the application for 50% funding to support two additional officers through the Community Partnerships Program.

Road improvements

Council gave the go ahead for the double surface treatment of a 0.7 km stretch of the Grace River Road. Decisions were also made to purchase a 2000 International tandem truck in the amount of \$93,763 plus taxes. A further \$53,040 (plus taxes) will be used to purchase a truck box, plough and wing equipment.

Environment

- Council agreed to hire local logger Mark Riley to prepare a map with cut boundaries and estimate the amount of timber present on Lot 23 and 24, concession 10, of Monmouth Township.

- In order to take advantage of fall housecleaning schedules, a Green Up textile drive for Haliburton County is being considered for the last two weeks of October.

- A resolution passed accepting the renewal of the landfill attendant's contract.

Summer students hired

- Council officially appointed Sara Clark as assistant swimming instructor for Monmouth's summer Red Cross swimming program. She will assist Teralyn Stamp in her duties as instructor

for the programs to be held in July at Wilbermere beach. It was also agreed that Monmouth would pay the service charges on Stamp's cellular phone for the duration of the swim program, in order to improve the safety at the beach. There is currently no phone available at the site.

- Jason Nottage was re-hired under the Summer Career Placements Program.

Millennium funding sought

Council authorized Clerk/treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig to apply for various events, to the Main Street Ontario Millennium Funding program. An application by the Celebration Committee for federal funding for millennial plans was also approved by Council.

Repairs to Lloyd Watson Centre and fire hall

Discussions continued regarding the state of the siding on the Lloyd Watson Centre. The possibility of refurbishing the existing siding was considered, and further cost estimates will be sought. As well, estimates for the repair of the brick front of the fire hall will be obtained.

Administration

- A resolution carried reiterating council's position that the concept of a central computer system for the county should not include access to other members' data, and that Monmouth would not be willing to join the central system until it was capable of doing the job of their current system.

- The cost of re-zoning application and minor variances was increased to \$300 per application.

- The July 12 council meeting has been rescheduled from 7 PM to 1 PM.

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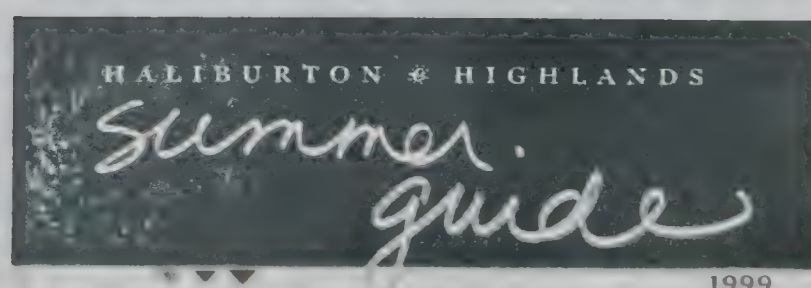
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO - HIGHLAND STREET & CEDAR AVENUE, HALIBURTON



Tuesday,
July 6, 1999
Page 17

Second Section

echo features & community

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Counting the Days

Camilla Pettit can't wait to begin her year in New Zealand

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

CAMILLA PETTIT SPENT MUCH of her childhood listening to her father's intriguing stories about his six months in New Zealand – including one about a woman he met in passing who twisted the top off a beer bottle with her teeth.

Now, having just finished Grade 11, the HHSS student will get to see what all the wonderful fuss was about during a one-year Rotary Exchange to the northern island's northern coast, at Mount Maunagau's Bay of Plenty.

In two weeks, the Haliburton-born teen will be experiencing a lot of "firsts." Her first real plane ride (17 hours), her first trip out of Canada, she'll even be among the first people to celebrate the much anticipated New Year.

"For 17 hours, I'll be in the new millenium while my family is still in 1999," Camilla says.

Providing she follows the "Four D's"—no drinking, dating, driving or drugs, as all young Rotarians are expected to, she'll be just fine. (Multiply that fine factor by four on her parents' behalf).

Only two spots were available in this district for students to participate in such an exchange. Five applied and as fortune would have it, Camilla is thrilled that the other spot was filled by her pal Chris Ratz.

"Me and Chris are really good friends. We have been since Grade 9. We both knew it would be really hard if one of us got it and the other didn't."

Since she found out that she'd be leaving, Camilla's spent much time reviewing her "to do's."

"I have so many lists," she says "I like to be organized, so I think 'I might need this or I might need that.' I definitely won't be travelling light."

Explaining how she's dealt with the fact that she's leaving in 14 days, Camilla says, "you kind of set milestones that you have to overcome before you board that plane." In her case: two exams, and then the gala at the high school's new theatre.

See New Zealand page 20



Travelling Light

Chris Ratz doesn't plan on taking many things with him during his year on exchange in India

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Four hours northeast of Bombay, India, Chris Ratz will be arriving in Nashik, a place its inhabitants call a "town" of four million. (Bombay has 10 million). On Sunday, the Highlander will leave his home on Soyers Lake to find himself in a very different country in the midst of its monsoon season.

The 17-year-old drama buff from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School admits he intentionally hasn't done much research on his point of destination (where he'll be living with different host families for a year). Rather than develop misguided preconceptions and to max out his learning experience, Ratz says he will depend on his improvisational skills.

Considering though, that he will be fully immersed in a Hindu culture, Ratz says he will follow the advice that he learn at least a few key phrases in Hindi before his arrival. It should be possible, after all, he says, to maintain the spontaneity of his trip while memorizing the line: "Hello— Where's the bathroom? Thank you very much."

Last Thursday, Ratz pulled out his suitcase which he intends on packing lightly. Aside from a pair of pants, running shoes and gifts for his host family (maple syrup and books on Canada and the Highlands), Ratz says he isn't committed to his baggy jeans and loose-fitting Ts once he gets to India.

"Basically, I want to buy clothes while I'm over there because I don't want to wear Canadian clothes and not fit in."

Packing aside, it's the health issues that have

been worrying Chris's parents, Diane and Jim, the most.

Since he found out about his acceptance to the Rotary Exchange program, Chris says he's received a huge number of needles— "pretty much every immunization listed in the traveller's guide."

This week he'll start taking pills to guard against malaria. He'll have to take a dose every single week while he's in India as well.

But Chris's upbeat attitude helps keep his family's emotions in check.

"He has the confidence to do it," Chris's dad says. "If he was unsure, it would make us absolutely nervous."

Chris says he's looking forward to the idea of a complete social overhaul. India's diversity is one of the qualities that attracted him.

"I'm ready for it," he says. "I just want to do everything while I'm over there and hold nothing back but I'm not going to make it a point of changing me entirely. A lot of things will make me more accepting, more open to everything and I hope to bring some culture back to Haliburton."

And when he does return, Chris says one thing that likely will not have changed is his love for drama.

With acting ambitions in his future, Ratz looked back on some favourite roles he's taken on for high school productions. It was a tie between Puck in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and Allen in *This is a Test*.

"They were just something that I could do entirely different," Ratz says. "In Shakespeare, I like the fact that it was a classic role that a lot of people have done before. It's just interesting to say that you've done it differently."



RECORDING THE MOMENT:

After the official graduation ceremony Tuesday night, flash bulbs were popping almost everywhere at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School as graduates shed their gowns and posed for parents, relatives and friends in their fancy dresses and suits. At right, proud mother Ann Varty takes a picture of daughter Joann outside the gym, while Cheri Crofts and Adam Thompson pose for photographers inside.



JDHES grads celebrate year of achievements

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Graduating students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School celebrated a year of achievements and closed the door on the first half of their "educational journey" Tuesday evening.

After they had just received their diplomas, principal McKay Brydon noted the three classes of Grade 8 grads had successfully completed nine years of school.

With four more years of high school ahead and three or four more years of schooling after that for most of those who choose to go on to college or university, the grads are more than half-way finished their for-



Valedictorian
Alex Sisson

mal education.

"We're very proud that this part of your educational journey is over," Brydon told the graduates.

In addition to commending the grads for their hard work and dedication, he gave special credit to the parents, teachers and others who assisted them throughout elementary school.

"Nobody gets to sit in the blue gowns in the blue chairs without a tremendous amount of help."

Valedictorian Alex Sisson also thanked teachers and school staff "for helping us get where we are today."

"Sometimes I'm glad that my teachers were strict and gave lots of work because I'll know that I'm prepared for the next four years," he told the large audience in the school's gym.

Alex said he and his classmates will cherish memories of their elementary school years and are eager for the new ones they'll encounter as they tackle the challenges of high school.

"Now we look to the future and try to set new goals and priorities — what we want to do when we grow up or where we want to go."

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of awards to students in the three classes who distinguished themselves.

Teacher Pat Bain presented the Dot Burke Memorial Award. She said the new award is given to students who are "kind to their friends, family and those who matter most." Recipients must display leadership skills and be positive, polite, punctual and responsible. The winners were Joel Cooper, Abby Blythe Hagerman and Amelia Ambridge.

Teacher Eva Griffith presented the Douglas Devolin Citizenship Award to three students who demonstrated throughout the year that they get along well with other students, as well as teachers and school staff. They went "above and beyond" to do well. The winners were Chris Postill, Sara Sisson and Joann Varty.

Teacher Nick Pawluch announced the winners of the Stuart Baker Memorial Award. The award is given to students who excel in all aspects of school life. They must be honours students who are polite, respectful, involved in extra-curricular activities and demonstrate leadership skills. The late Stuart Baker's wife, Dorothy Baker, presented the award to winners Norm Smith, Sarah Oakley and Melanie Howitt.

Teacher Linda Shantz handed out the Charles Irish Top Academic Award to the three students who attained the highest grade average in their classes. The winners were Mark Perry, Haley Emmerson and Chris Postill.

The 1998-1999 Grade 8 graduating class is as follows, with the names of students who received honours in capitals: Veronica Ablett, Rob Ainsley, Christina Alden, Brodie Allen, AMELIA AMBRIDGE, Cheryl Askew, Sandy Bacon, Holly Bishop, Amanda Bolger, Cole Bonfield, Kyle Boughner, Joshua Burley, Kyle Burley, Cedric Butz, Doug Cary, Jason Chambers, Jenny Chatterton, Mitchell Clarkson, Christohper Cook, Joel

See **Grads** page 19

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Dorset

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Health Unit
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

For more information please call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.



Charles Irish Top Academic Award:

Students who attained the highest grade average in their classes were Haley Emmerson, Chris Postill and Mark Perry (absent).



Dot Burke Memorial Award:

For demonstrating leadership skills and being positive, polite, punctual and responsible, Abby Blythe Hagerman, Joel Cooper and Amelia Ambridge received the Dot Burke Memorial Award.

Grads' journey continues



Douglas Devolin Citizenship Award:

Sara Sisson, Chris Postill, and Joann Varty went "above and beyond" to do well and were given the Douglas Devolin Citizenship Award.



Stuart Baker Memorial Award:

The Stuart Baker Memorial Award is given to students who excel in all aspects of school life. They must be honour students who are polite, respectful, involved in extra-curricular activities and demonstrate leadership skills. The late Stuart Baker's wife, Dorothy Baker, presented the award to winners Norm Smith, Sarah Oakley and Melanie Howitt.

From 18

Cooper, HILARY CROFT, Cheri Crofts, LAUREN DART, Jonathan Day, Kayla Denty, Jesse Dickson, Karen Dobson, Claire Duncombe, VANESSA EASTMURE, KAREN ELLISON, HALEY EMMERSON, Morgan English, Erica Fearrey, Matthew Flowers, Stephen Forde, Meghan Foulds, Alex Frybort, Morgan Gadway, Martin Gage, Heidi Grant, DANIELLE GRIFFIN, Samantha Hackson, ABBY BLYTHE HAGERMAN, Norm Hart, Justin Hayes, MELANIE HOWITT, Trisha Hunter, Jeremy Hutchings, Paul Hutchinson, Joel Johnson, Preston Johnston, Tammy Johnston, Nick Judge, Crystal King, Amanda Lawlor, JESSICA LEE, Jamie Leighton, Brandon Logan, Mark Lucas, Ashley Maarhuis, Shawn MacInnes, Garry MacMillan, Ryan Maguire, MATHEW MANARY, Shannon McKechnie, Jeremy Miscio, LINDSAY MITCHELL, DAVID MORGAN, Andre Nichol, Lyndsey O'Mara, Amanda O'Reilly, SARAH OAKLEY, Racheal Outram, Michael Paul, Andrew Perrin, MARK PERRY, CHRISTOPHER POSTILL, Dustin Prindiville, Beverley-Anne Reid, Matthew Reil, SANDRA RILEY, Shannon Roadknight, Allision Roberts, Chase Rodley, Daniel Schell, Nikki Scott, ALEXANDER SISSON, Joey Sisson, Mary Sisson, Ryan Sisson, Sara Sisson, NORMAN SMITH, Scott Smith, Steven Smith, Casse Stoven, Adam Thompson, Rachel Thompson, BRIAN TINK, Amanda Townsend, Trevour Trantau, Nicole Tripp, Linsey Trotter, DANIEL VANIER, JOANN VARTY, Ryan Willis and Stevi Young.

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New Zealand about to be introduced to Kraft Dinner

from page 17

Like Chris, Camilla is also drawn to acting. One of the drawbacks about going to New Zealand is that she can't try out for the production of *Grease* next year.

"I wanted to play Rizzo," she says.

Fortunately, the school Camilla will be attending has a curriculum and student activities which pique her interest.

She's already considering joining the performing arts, photography, and soccer clubs there (to mention a few).

"I want to go deep sea fishing," she adds. "I want to see a shark."

Camilla has spent enough time browsing through brochures and surfing the 'net that there likely won't be many things she didn't anticipate once she arrives.

Her family even opened their home in Stanhope to an exchange student from New Zealand earlier this year. Camilla heard through a Rotary member that the organization needed to place the girl (Jessica Johnstone) with a family for three months and were desperate for leads. Thinking that this would be the perfect opportunity to learn more about New Zealand, Camilla convinced her family to open their home to the exchange student.

"When she first came here," Camilla says, "we didn't know what she was saying because of her heavy accent. She'd say 'teen' instead of 'ten,' or 'peen' instead of 'pen.'"

Thanks to Jessica, Camilla also knows now to pack some Kraft Dinner since the cheesy pasta lunch (breakfast or supper) is nowhere to be found on the island.

Camilla says she's looking forward to seeing how the people will respond to her in Mount Managanui. "I don't want to lose my accent or change it," she adds. "I kind of like sticking out."

If the memories of her dad Bruce's times in New Zealand still apply, and considering Camilla's welcoming disposition, the Kiwis will likely do their best to make her feel completely accepted, accent and all.

"I worked in Auckland and hitchhiked around for a month," her father recalls. "The people were so friendly I only slept out once."

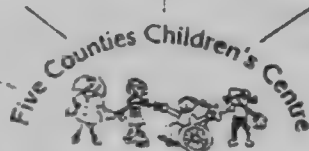
GRADE 6 GRADUATES



Grade 6 graduates from Gooderham Elementary School are looking forward to starting at "the big school" — J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School — in September. The class includes (back from left): Ryan Bates, Chris Sayers and Josh Schultz. Front, from left: Pamela Dobson, David Brindle, Tim Pettit, Jeff Smith and Mandy Dennie.



The Grade 6 graduating class from Wilberforce Elementary School includes (back, from left): Kris Durga, Korey Hissa, Kevin Bowman, Tanya Hutchinson, Amanda Lewis, Mandy Cox, Terry Bannon, Nicole Manary and Laura Riley. In front, from left, are: Peter Savard, Chris Johnston, Kanan Quibell, Aaron Donaldson and Josh Mannell.



SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Speech Language Pathologists are required to fill permanent full time and part time positions working with preschool children and school-age children through the School Health Support Services program. Occupational Therapists are required to fill permanent full time positions in Haliburton and Victoria Counties and an additional permanent part time position in Victoria County. A physiotherapist is required to fill a contract position.

Applicants must be registered with the appropriate college and a car and a valid driver's license is required.

Apply to the Supervisor of the respective therapy department by **July 16, 1999.**

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Two vacancies exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The H.H.H.S. Foundation has a broad mandate to oversee and initiate ongoing fundraising efforts for Health Services in the Haliburton Highlands.

At the present time, \$5.5-million is required as the private sector share of the total capital project cost of \$19.6-million in the expansion and renovations of facilities in Haliburton and Minden.

**Volunteers interested in the Foundation
and its endeavours should forward a
letter with a short resume by July 9, 1999**
to

Dale Walker, Chair
Box 1413, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
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SO LONG DORSET ELEMENTARY:

Dorset Elementary's Grade 6 graduates pose outside their school. Front, from left: Jessica White, Caitie Perry, Leanne Lipford. Back, from left: Cory Crewson, Grace McChern, Gen Dubeau, Larry Bradbury. Absent is Lauen Lonsdale.

Congratulations extended to local graduates and their families

Another high school graduation has come and gone. Another public school graduation likewise. Knowing well I shall miss some names, it is still worth writing about those who achieved Grade 8, Grade 12, or OAC levels of their education.

Local students receiving Grade 12 diplomas are: Ben Carnochan, son of Philip Barry and Cindy Muenzel; Nelson Fielding, son of Wendy and Jim Fielding; Adam Hagerman, son of Diane and Shawn Hagerman; Britney Hewitt, daughter of Shirley Clancy and granddaughter of Aldyth and Curry Bishop, as is Courtney Wilson, daughter of Debbie Deremo; Corrie Morrison, daughter of Dougal Morrison and Patti Watt; Vanessa Roberts, daughter of Pam and Rod Roberts and granddaughter of Les and Ruth Schell; Amanda Robinson, daughter of Marlene and Ron Robinson and granddaughter of Viola and Bruce Cook; and Doug Clarke, son of Janette and Neil Clark.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

OAC graduates with connections to this area are: Graeme Fawcett, son of Barb and Wayne Fawcett and grandson of Bill Payne; Freya Lilius, daughter of Claire Sylvan and Eric Lilius; Trevor Moore, son of Betty and Neil Moore; Kim Mulholland, daughter of Brian and Coleen Mulholland.

At the JD Hodgson school, these people graduated from Grade 8: Christopher Cook, son of David Cook; Cheri Crofts, daughter of Kevin Crofts and Susan of Buffalo; Matthew Flowers, son of David and Peggy Flowers; Abby Blythe Hagerman, daughter of Shawn and Diane Hagerman; Nicholas Judge, son of John and Vicky Judge; Jeremy Miscio, son of Larry and Vicky Miscio; Chase Rodley, son of Harry and the late Cindy Rodley; Alexander and

Mary Sisson, children of Martin and Vicki Sisson; Joey Sisson, son of Kevin and Beverly Sisson; Ryan Sisson, son of Shane and Linda Sisson; and Sara Sisson, daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson. Congratulations, all. We are all so proud of you!

As to the other news: Louise Cooper has had a visit from two of her aunts, Shirley Duncan of Meaford and Violet Baumann of New Jersey. Violet had recently seen the WWII video in which Elva Cooper appears as one of the women who worked in munitions factories during 1914-18.

Congratulations to Harry Hobden who is proclaimed Citizen of the Year at Guilford's Canada Day. Stewart Park won the lawnmower. The rain forced an indoor meal for the first time ever. Elsewhere in *The Echo* are details of the celebrations.

Once again, congratulations to all the committee who worked so hard to ensure the success of the day.

community events

what's happening
in the Highlands

- **CALLING ALL HAND DRUMMERS!** Be a part of a growing Community Drum/Rhythm Circle every Tuesday night from 7 - 9 p.m. Hand drums, rhythm and percussion, voice and body percussion. No instrument or experience required. Call 705-754-3773 for details and weekly location.
- **THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY** "Creative expression from the Edge of the Canadian Shield". Watch for our Fall/Winter concert series. For more information on all Society activities and membership, contact Barry Hayward at 705-754-3773 - barryh@halhinet.on.ca or Eric Lilius at 705-286-2484 - elilius@halhinet.on.ca
- **Haliburton County Fair Preliminary Lists** are available at CIBC in Haliburton and Bank of Montreal.
- **"DAFFODILS"** - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held **LAST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH**. Place: Haliburton United Church. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.
- **Keep fit at Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative** - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.
- **July 7: Songbird identification with birder Ron Pittaway**, 7 - 9 a.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **July 7: Artists Terry Adair and Marvella Smith** demonstrate wood and textile artistry at the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **July 8: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night** in Haliburton.
- **July 9: Child Identification cards** available at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$10 per card. Family rate available.
- **July 10: An Evening of Prayer and Praise** will be held at St. John's Anglican Church at Irondale (off 503). "His Own" from Haliburton will provide the music. Fellowship and food and a free will offering, 286-2541 or 286-1817.
- **July 10: Children's Craft and Story Time** at Kinmount Public Library, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
- **July 10: The annual family picnic** for H.L.P.O.A. members and guests to be held at Godward's - Lot I - 47, Shuyler's Island. Contact person: Isabelle Heaven, 286-2148.
- **July 10: Stanhope Firefighters 14th Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale**, 9 a.m. sharp. Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road. Donations greatly appreciated, for info on drop off or pick up, call Township Office, 489-2379. Also available - snack bar, various food items. All profits for firefighters ice and water rescue equipment.
- **July 10: Zion United Church Yard Sale**, 9 a.m.
- **July 11: Kinmount Decoration Day**, 2 p.m. at cemetery.
- **July 13 - 31: Valerie Tennant**, a colourful display of animal wood carvings from driftwood, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- **July 14: Artists Wayne Hooks, Richard Graesser and The Beaudrys** demonstrate wood artistry at the Village Barn Square in downtown Haliburton, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **July 14: Look, See, Paint!** Let the artist in you connect with the natural world in this fun, no fail program, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$20 + tax/person. Families: \$16 + tax/person. Ages 6+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **July 14: Know Your Trees and Shrubs** with botanist Emma Thurley, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **July 15: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night** in Minden.
- **July 16 & 17: Friday and Saturday, "Apocalypse Now? Reading Revelations for a New Millenium"** with Jim Knight, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. \$40/weekend, includes some meals and instructional materials. To register: Write Emily Skinner, Registrar, Box 234, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Info call 286-2541.
- **July 17: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Canoe Trip**. Join Pauline and Grant Plooard for a canoe trip down the Burnt River. Plan for a full day, includes two short portages. Meet 9 a.m., public park, Kinmount (Austin Sawmill site below the dam). Bring appropriate clothing, food and drink. Call 286-1590.

Church Services

St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning

8:00 & 10:30*

*-Summer Sunday School program for children ages 3-8; refreshments following the service
July 11th at 10:30: Presentation of Sylvia Claridge's recent mission trip to China

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce

9:00 a.m. Worship

Contact the church office for tickets to

Mark Curtis, in concert

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THE BABYSITTERS CLUB:

CHACE recently offered a babysitting training course at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary school. Certified graduates include: Back, from left: Charles Taylor, Victoria Freeman, Stacey Coumbs, Mallory Bishop, Kristn Stackhouse, Nicole Pockett, Jennifer Briggs, B.A. Reid. Front, from left: Jasmine Prindiville, Tanis Carey, Katherine Flowers, Brandi Schell, Nicole Grove, Tara Tibbitts, Michael Flowers

Pay attention and help crack down on drug-related community crime

Did you know that 80% of crime in our community is drug related, criminals committing crimes to support their drug habits.

With your help we can crack down on drugs and crime. Have you noticed extra traffic visiting a rural farm house at suspicious hours of the day or unknown vehicles parked along roadsides near open

land in your area? Has it occurred to you that the land may be being used to cultivate and grow marijuana for illegal purposes? Think about it...this is taking place in and around our community!

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

You are never required to identify yourself or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash. And, remember, Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers does not use call display or any similar phone feature.

Approaching Good Times Parade an opportunity for prizes and clowning around

community news —
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Lots of people were around and through the village all weekend beginning with Canada Day celebrations on Thursday. A friendly crowd showed up on the Outpost Museum grounds to cheer our country on the last July first of the "nineteen hundreds".

The Gentlemen of Song were well received. Flo Elliott's Canada poem was right on. A fine turnout of uniformed Legion members included a colour party this year.

Folks seemed to enjoy the simple format including cake, sandwiches and the pontoon boat rides on Dark Lake. The Swishing Well was fun! Thanks to all who contributed time and effort to the event.

The annual United Church Strawberry Supper was once again an excellent meal and a good social occasion. The delicious salads, meats, strawberry shortcake and

friendly atmosphere were much appreciated.

Swimming lessons have begun at Wilbermere Lake. Provided by Monmouth Township, there will be two sessions of two weeks of lessons. If your family missed signing up for this session, the second one starts Monday, July 19. Instructor is again Teralyn Stamp, assisted this year by Sara Clark.

The Recreation Committee invites individuals, groups, families, organizations and businesses to put an entry in the Good Times Parade on Saturday, July 17. Ride a decorated bicycle, drive or ride your horse, enter a float, decorate your ATV or walk as a clown. Lots of prizes, money and trophies, in many categories. This is the 25th Good Time Parade to his our main street. Let's celebrate.

In a recent column, I reported that the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 had generously donated \$3,000 to the Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters for their use to purchase equipment,

including possibly an all terrain vehicle (ATV). This was true. The Legion did give the money to the firefighters who may be acquiring an ATV.

In an earlier column in a report on the Wilberforce and Area Community Police Association fundraising roast beef dinner, incorrect information about their ATV was included. My apology to this hard working group. This Community Police Association acquired an ATV for use in their work through donations and fundraisers.

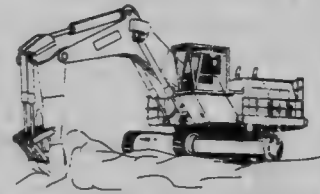
The Community Police Association ATV is currently being house at the Monmouth Fire Hall and, if needed this summer by the firefighters, they too may use it. Just to be really clear, the Legion Branch 624 donation was to the firefighters, not to the Community Police Association.

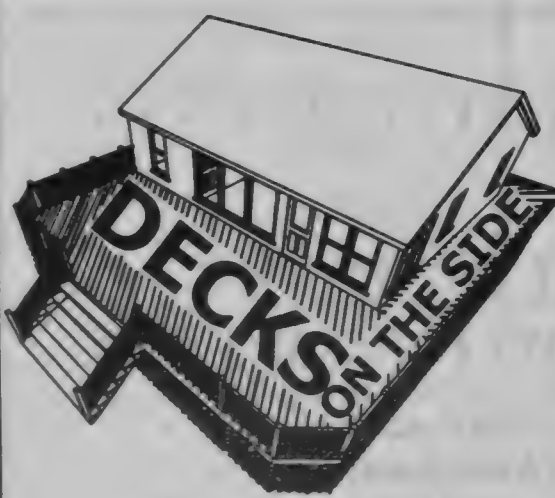
Sorry for the misunderstandings and confusion that has arisen over this ATV matter. All of these organizations contribute greatly in this community and need all of our support.

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STRAWBERRY SOCIAL AT CAMP WANAKITA:

Camp organizers had more than enough strawberries, salads and ribs to feed over 1,000 hungry visitors recently. A line that descended down the main dining hall's steps from the porch outside held families from around Ontario who eagerly awaited the doors opening at noon.



Lakes levels finally nearing normal now

Wetter weather has continued to have a beneficial effect on water levels of the Trent and Severn watersheds.

The Haliburton area lakes declined only from 87.1% to 86.3% last week despite a modest flow increase to get up near the tributaries' usual summer minimums. These lakes were 3% higher than in 1998 at this time.

Along the Kawarths the levels averaged very near normal for the time of year. A small surplus

was building again so flow was increased to the Otonabee River from the Kawarths.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching rose a little more to 219.91 m. which is now only 12 cm. below the rule curve and the average for July 1. The rule curve is a guide line of preferred levels each day to aim for and it begins to decline late in June. Earlier the lake was as much as 18 cm. lower than the rule curve.

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HORTICULTURE/GREENSKEEPER GRADUATES:

Students with Sir Sandford Fleming College, in Haliburton, graduated March 25, 1999. Back row: Instructor Jim Elstone, Josh McKay, Jamie Hill, Joseph Rae, Greg Gostlin, Shawn Lavigne, Davin McLaughlin. Front row: Instructor Richard Villamere, Andrea Lynch, Garry Gorr, Janet Mackey, Kevin Hall, Chris Fuller, Wade Miller.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

The County of Haliburton is seeking a qualified individual to provide education and enforcement related to the County Tree-cutting By-law. Qualifications include the following:

- A thorough knowledge of the Provincial Forestry Act, related regulations and/or exemptions as well as the County by-law
- An intimate knowledge of tree species and a thorough understanding of good forestry practice and sustainable forest management
- Very strong written and verbal communication skills to ensure tactful and effective meetings with industry representatives, councillors and municipal staff

In order to avoid conflict of interest, the successful applicant will not be involved in any on-site logging operations within the County of Haliburton that would fall under the Tree-cutting By-law. Qualified individuals interested in providing the required services on a "fee-for-service" basis, should submit a comprehensive resume and letter of application by 4:00 p.m. July 31, 1999. Applications should include references and expectations for remuneration, and will be received by

Mr. Leslie Shepherd, CAO
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286 1333
Fax (705) 286 4829
E-mail the_county@haliburtonhighlands.com



invites applications for the following positions: EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS

Educational Assistants are required to assist students with special needs in schools within Victoria County.

Qualifications required:

- Child and Youth Worker, D.S.W., E.C.E. or E.A. diploma or an acceptable combination of education and experience.
- Experience working with individuals with special needs and/or behaviour difficulties.
- Effective communication skills and the ability to work cooperatively with others.
- A sensitivity to the individual needs of children.
- First Aid and CPR an asset.
- Non Violent Crisis Prevention and Intervention.
- Physical Fitness and the ability to lift.

Applicants should forward a covering letter with their resume outlining their area of specialization by 4:00pm on Wednesday, July 14, 1999 to

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S4
Fax (705) 324-0525

The Board would like to thank all who apply. Only the people to be interviewed will be contacted.

Eagle Lake Festival set to sprout July 10

■ Pies, races and \$2,000 in prizes

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still
754-2882

The kids are out of school, the cottagers have returned to their summer haunts in Haliburton. Lodges and B & B's are filling to capacity with incoming tourists. For we locals, the winter schedule of meetings and appointments is on hold for two months.

In short, those, "lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer" have arrived. We anticipate a life of relaxation on the beach, on the golf course, with the kids, with visitors, with a good book and with dad doing the barbecuing.

Sounds idyllic, but for many Eagle Lakers this life will occur after the Rhubarb Festival, July 10. The final pie party has been held (thanks to all participants). The baking now starts on those 125 pies.

Marathon runners or walkers register at the Moosewoods trail centre at 8:00 a.m. The run/walk to commence at 8:30 a.m.,

ending at the Beach Park for a pancake breakfast. This begins an event-filled day, with several new happenings on the program. For instance, a meeting with Ruh and Barb you will find worthwhile immortalizing.

Aside from the usual kid's activities of: the Hole in One, the Watermelon Seed Spit, the Races, the Guessing contests, there will be, the Best Belly Flop, the Minnow Race (we supply the minnows).

Most events begin at 9 a.m.: when the rhubarb pies go on sale, the craft stalls open, the Horseshoe Tournament begins, the Silent Auction opens with an impressive array of prizes - ski passes, dinners, green fees at local golf courses, Blue Jay tickets, a cord of firewood delivered, a load of top soil delivered, horse-back rides, the new and incredible experience - a Walk in the Clouds, and others; in fact, \$2,000 in prizes.

At 11 a.m., the food court is open and two Eagle Lake choirs perform: the children's choir, The Eaglets, conducted by Marie Wallace; and the men's choir, The Bold Eagles, conducted by

Millie Payne.

At 12 noon, the Pontoon Boat Rides begin. The Dunk Tank, the Tombola and other events continue. The judging of the longest rhubarb stalk is at 4 p.m. (with all this rain it should top three feet this year).

The festival closes at 5 p.m. this year. Proceeds are earmarked to build a permanent picnic shelter at Beach Park, to develop and maintain River Park and to eventually install a covered bridge. There is no entrance charge to the festival and we hope to see you there on the 10th of July to help celebrate our 8th Rhubarb Festival.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the deep satisfaction, wonder and pride that we all experienced at the Gala Opening of the Northern Lights Pavilion - to think that Haliburton could provide the talent, the know-how and the discipline, to stage such a professional event in our very own modern auditorium is a fantasy come true! Deep thanks to all who made it possible, and to the performers from Eagle Lake, notably, "The Captain of the Queen's Navy".

Notices Notices Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 7, in Concession 4, on Long Lake, in the geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 7th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of May, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



THE ECHO Classifieds



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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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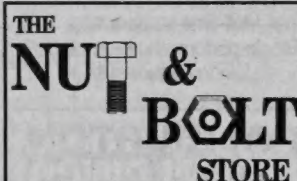
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ITEMS FOR SALE: 3 new countertops, 2 are cream-coloured, 1 is forest green w/fin. ends, each approx. 30-36" in length, \$20 each. ALSO, good quality used items - Oak diningroom light fixture, \$50; Ski jackets, various sizes, brand names, colours, paid \$200-\$400 each, sell for \$50 each. Call after 5:00 p.m. (705) 754-4123.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Jet Boat Wave Runner, \$1,500; golf clubs bag cart, \$50; 14 x 22' car shelter, \$200; 10 - 4' display islands with shelves, \$25 each; 3 - 13 x 23' eye beams, \$200 each. Phone (705) 447-3092.

KENMORE FRIDGE, Sears Best, electronic, frost-free, many extras, \$400. Call (705) 457-4072 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

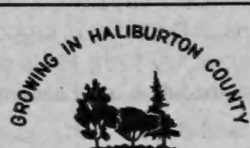
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(705) 324-8331.

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608 PRODUCE

PICK YOUR OWN strawberries, Dunloe Farm, West Guilford, beginning approximately June 12. Please call for picking times and days, (705) 754-3034.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Craft & Yard Sale
Wall shelving, drawer pulls
and handles, dolls,
good variety.
Paradise Cove Rd.
Saturday, July 10 &
Sunday, July 11
10:00 - 3:00

WANTED: Vendors for our annual Flea Market/Craft Sale on July 31 at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Call Shirley at (705) 754-2198 for details.

CA

YARD SALE
Sat., July 10,
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

South Kashagawigamog Rd.
Between Halimar and
Chateau Lodges

YARD SALE
Sat., July 10 - 9 a.m.
Rain date: Sunday
Mountain St. & Lake Ave.
Dishes, books, bedding,
cassettes, Bl. & Wh. T.V.,
8 track player, speakers,
much, much, more!

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Wed., July 14 - 10 a.m.
Large auction of 21' RV motor home, boat, motor and trailer, sailboard, Roston maple diner, Lowery Genie electronic organ - dual keyboard, antiques, furniture, Ltd. edition pictures, china, collectables and good appliances - more. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. 911 #5933 - See signs. Featuring the estate of Mrs. Jean Graham and giving up housekeeping of Victor Graham of Orillia, Ont. and full contents of Mrs. Annie Watson of Cobocok. Don't miss it. Two very tidy offerings. Terms: cash, Visa and Interac only. For a full fax list, call today. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or Rosedale, (705) 454-2841.

CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 31 - 10 a.m.
Marine & Recreation
Consignment Sale
To be held at Mabee Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
(705) 374-4800
Rosedale, Ont.

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 10, 1999
10:00 a.m.
Contents of the home of
Edna Robbins who has
moved to a retirement
home, and others.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre. Take Hwy.
28S approx. 6 kms. south of
Bancroft to Lower Faraday
Road (beside Bow Lake
Variety).

Sales to consist of Admiral full-size freezer, Kelvinator fridge, Kenmore HD dryer, wringer washer, sofas and chairs, asst'd. easy chairs, kitchen table and chairs, coffee tables and end tables, wicker coffee table, microwave, asst'd. beds, dressers, B. & W. TV, colour TV, floor polisher, cannister vacuum, electric broom, sm. step stool, Se-ca Delta scales, hand-made pine dresser, Dunkerphife table, asst'd. tables, rocking chairs, Hoosier cupboard bottom, old gas cans, Willards fine candy can, 50 lb. domestic shortening cans, various pcs. of dep., cobalt, glass (yet to be unpacked), asst'd. trunks, roof racks, asst'd. hand tools, punching bag, asst'd. tennis rackets, games table, heaters, asst'd. garden tools, lawn chairs, tackle box, barrels, asst'd. fans, 2 - 4 dr. filing cabinets, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Antique Auction Sale
Tuesday, July 13, 1999
6:00 p.m.
To be held at Faraday
Community Centre.
Take Hwy. 28S, approx. 6 km.
from Bancroft to Lower
Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)

Heavily carved 3-drawer dresser, 1/4 cut oak parlour table, prayer bench, Dunkerphife table, pine writing desk, pine shoe shine box, walnut library spool bottom table, oak parlour chair, oak sideboard, clothes wringer (pat'd Oct. 1879), maple hoosier cupboard bottom, 2 pine blanket boxes, art deco sideboard with silver tray, walnut folding bed, oak bevelled glass mirror, oil lamps, Hoosier utensils, metal butter churn, ice cream maker, asst'd. bottles, a number of boxes of glass and china still to be unpacked, var. scales, window panes, leather mule, coal scuttle, carpenter box, stereo scope, southbend croquet set in original box, brass school bell, Buffalo Bill Scout and Daisy Sonic BB guns, asst'd. bells, old tools, snowshoes, crossbow, countertop scales, sm. coll. fishing reels/knives, CPR train lantern, merchants cart, C/I grates, straight razors and straps, advertising boxes, merchants paper roller, wooden sock stretchers, 6' Murray Black Co. hardware straight edge, inscribed brass shaving, wooden planes, etc., etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350. CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 24
10:00 a.m.
Farm Sold
Auction sale of old antique farm equipment, very early machinery, old horse-drawn implements, thrashers, tractors, old tools and collectables. Property of Adam Ledig of R.R., 1, Fenelon Falls, Hwy. 35, 3/4 mile north of Rosedale - on site! Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841 for further fax list. CA

104 BUSINESS PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HWY. 35

Vacant lot, 3 acres with 600' frontage on Hwy. 35. Zoned C-1 Highway Commercial. 3 km. south of Minden. Between Northern Timberhouse and Prentice Power Sports. MTO approved entrance. Private sale. No agents. \$42,500. Phone (705) 286-3791 or fax (705) 286-6168.

CA

INDUSTRIAL LOTS

Two vacant one-acre lots, 100' on Twp. road. Zoned M-1 General Industrial. Hwy. 35 visibility. Septic and entrance approved. Surveys completed. Private sale. No agents. \$24,900 each. Phone (705) 286-3791 or fax (705) 286-6168. CA

105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

220' LAKEFRONT Family Retreat - Large recent septic, 200 amp. service, 3 large mobile homes, 1.15 acres on year round road. Price \$134,900. Call 1-905-892-1818.

LAKEFRONT CABIN, Lake Kashagawigamog, \$26,000. Call (905) 684-7782.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

BACHELOR APT., halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Private entrance. Available Aug. 1. Call (705) 457-1923.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS, cable TV, laundry, phone, halfway between Haliburton and the Pine-Stone. Rides to town. Call (705) 457-9798.

ROOMS FOR RENT in Haliburton, \$300 per month. Call (705) 457-4016.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

SEPTEMBER 1/99 to July 30/00 - House for rent, 2 bdrm., furnished, garage, on L. Kashagawigamog. Close to town. References required. Call (450) 269-2600 after 6 p.m.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

3 BDRM. KENNISIS LK. Owners said rent! \$900/wk., July 11 - 24, August 15 - 29. Sandy beach. Fully equip. Deck, canoe. Max. 8. Call (705) 457-3684. CA

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

Teddy Time



Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton

4
5
7
-
2
9
5
9

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent on Kennis Lake. \$700. per week. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. Scott or Tammy (705) 754-4934. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1300 SQ. FT. retail space, showroom plus office, waterfront location, plenty of parking, security installed. Across from the Beer Store. Call (705) 457-1717. CA

1400 SQ. FT. upper floor Halco Plaza. Wheelchair access. Lots of parking. Available for office or retail. Phone (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 after six. CA

MAIN FLOOR, Village Barn, 350 sq. ft., \$450/mon., all inclusive. AL-SO, The Loft, appr. 1700 sq. ft., all incl. Call evenings, (705) 754-2071, Lawrence VanLieshout. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mon. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL needs cottages to rent for their executive clients. Need 3 or 4 bedroom cottages on water. Call Rubin (705) 457-1754.

WANTED accommodation including breakfast and dinner for 15 - 22 students who will be attending a one-week course in Haliburton, October 4 - 8, 1999. Accommodation information will be included in the registration package sent to students. Students will contact their choice from the list and make reservation arrangements. Please forward your information including the rates to Sir Sandford Fleming College by July 14, 1999 if you would like to be included in the information package to be sent to students. For further information, call (705) 457-1680. CA

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISCOURAGED WITH MLM'S! Liked concept! No training or support. Join winning team/best of MLM but not. Hard work pays off! Call (416) 241-4500.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'81 CHEV 1 TON PICKUP, 350 4X4, posi rear end standard, needs little to certify, ideal for contractor, won't find a tougher one, \$2,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-2687, ask for Norm.

'91 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager van, AWD, loaded, \$6,500 certified. Call (705) 457-5302.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

17' BOWRIDER w/ 130 h.p. I/O motor and heavy duty trailer; canopy and tonneau cover, excellent cond. \$8,000. (705) 754-3680.

1987-19' PANTHER SKIMATE, and 1987-225 h.p. Yamaha motor. Boathouse kept, excellent condition. Built-in ski bar and gas tank with oil, tilt, gas and tack gauges. Double axle trailer, \$9,800 for package o.b.o. Call Paul at (705) 489-2470.

24' LAVY PONTON BOAT with 75 h.p. Mariner motor (tilt and trim), stereo system, excellent condition. \$7,500. Phone 1-905-892-1818.

CANOE - 17' Authentic Chestnut Prospector. Professionally recanvassed with lake keel, padded seats, red. Asking \$1,500. Please call Mark at (905) 433-8147 before 8 p.m.

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or (705) 652-6444. CA

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for most, consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubesa, Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax: (705) 538-2141, E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. INC. requires an Administrative Assistant for a 20 hour/week contract starting immediately and running until March 31, 2000. Please send resume to Sue Doan, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 by July 16, 1999. CA

EXPERIENCED PAINTER required, to contract interior and exterior painting. Needs own transportation. All work in Haliburton area. Call (705) 286-2735. CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

OUTERWEAR MANUFACTURING OPERATION considering move to Haliburton County. Experienced part-time and full-time contract help needed in production management, home-based sewing, sample sewing, pattern making, cutting, shipping and garment CAD. Fax resume to: (705) 286-4894 or mail to: Box 39, Kinmount, ON K0M 2A0.

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

EXTRAVAGANZA!
Senitt Puppets
8th Annual Sale
July 10 & 11
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Carnarvon (705) 489-3307 CA

HALIBURTON FORES WOLF CENTRE
presents
Puppet Show and
Wolf Presentation
for the entire family
Thursday, July 8 - 1 p.m.
Call (705) 754-9653
for more information CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES
presents
Second Concert in
series of three
The Aeolian Winds Quintet
held at
The Northern Lights
Performing Centre Pavilion
Sunday, July 11th
7:30 p.m.
Tickets available at
Ralls' End Gallery
and at the door.
Series tickets - Adult \$45,
full-time student \$25
Single performance - Adult \$25,
full-time student \$10

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

501 CAREER TRAINING

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE ASSOCIATION is offering approved **licensed boating courses** beginning July 12. For more information or to register, call Diane Kelly (705) 754-3009 \$50/course or \$25/test CA

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Join us every Tuesday from July 6 to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., for a free lecture in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We will also be holding our walkabouts at the High School every Friday from 2:30 - 4:30 to display the accomplishments of the week. Call (705) 457-1680 for more information. CA

HALIBURTON'S LARGEST ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, August 1
At the Haliburton Legion Hall
(in air-conditioned comfort)
This is our 3rd Annual Summer Auction Sale of Antiques and Collectibles and it just keeps getting bigger and better. Over 300 lots to be sold to the highest bidder. Watch for a listing and don't miss this sale.
Ed Shafer
Auctioneer and Estate Merchant
(905) 643-1616

MARK CURTIS, in concert
(Canada's singing priest)
special guests:
The Minstrel Ministers
Friday, July 23rd
at 8:00 p.m.
Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Haliburton High School
Tickets: \$10/adult,
\$5/child under twelve
Available in Haliburton
at Master's Book Store,
Varty's Jewellers,
St. George's Church;
in Minden at
The Store Room
Call (705) 457-2074
Proceeds to Youth Ministry CA

MINDEN HOME & GARDEN TOUR
Tour unique homes and gardens in Minden and area
Saturday, July 17
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$10.00 per person
Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Tickets can be purchased at IDA Drug Store, Gambell's Antiques or Campbell's Flower Shop in Minden
OR Under Cover Books or Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton CA

Now on at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
The Colours of
John Lennard
(creator of Minden's 1st mural)
until July 11
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday - 12 to 4 p.m.
Main St., exit off #35
and over the bridge
Minden (705) 286-3763
Our Member's Showcase
features lovely gift ideas CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

Stomp'n' Tom Connors, Billy Ray Cyrus, The Wilkinsons, The Charlie Daniels Band, Freddy Fender, Hank Williams III, Kitty Wells Family Show, Myrna Lorrie, Julian Austin, Jimmy Flynn Lost & Found Bluegrass, many more! Have-lock Country Jamboree, 10th Anniversary. Camping, Daily Admissions 1-800-539-3353. August 19, 20, 21, 22.

International Plowing Match, Sept. 21-25, Dashwood, Ontario. Admission tickets 5 for \$50. Purchase before August 1 and enter draw for a Northlander Model Home. (Value \$40,000). Call or send cheque to Jeanne Kirkby, Walton, Ontario N0K 1Z0. Phone (519) 887-6038.

BUSINESS OPPS.

CASH IN/CASH OUT Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B.)

HOME-BASED TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING. Earn money while learning the travel business working from home. 100% daily support. CALL Travelsource: 1-800-561-9999. Ontario license #2122091.

COMPUTER/EQUIPMENT CLEANING. Copy-Cat our business. Companies pay \$1,000.00 for this service. Enhances appearance. Removes bacteria. Start-up is easy, inexpensive. 1-888-522-5330. Reference #713. Limited Opportunity.

CHUCKIES PERSONALIZED CARTOON PICTURES: Seeking Distributors; minimum investment; excellent profit margins; training and support; home-based; 18 year proven success; full or part-time; FREE info 1-888-791-8690.

FREE INCOME tax franchise territories. Selected areas throughout Canada. Low startup costs. Limited time offer. Existing locations also available. Call 1-877-215-3984 for more information or visit our website www.libertytax.com

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 14-20, '99. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin July 31/99. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$390
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

WHOLESALE HEALTH & SPORTS NUTRITION products. Lose Fat! Build Muscle! Premium brands, Prolab, EAS, MET-RX, AST. Shipped to your door! Order on-line: www.prosnutrition.com. Toll-free 877-244-BODY.

ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGES - #1: 27" TV/HIFI VCR #2: Surround Stereo, 440 watts, 5 CD, 5 speakers. Either Package \$12.50/week. No payments until October. Order both receive 15 CDs FREE/1-800-267-9466.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER or just need extra money? Sell C & M GIFTS' unique line of Home Decor, Kitchen Accessories, and Christmas Treasures. Call: 519-258-7905, Fax: 519-258-0707 for free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity.

PLEASE MUM. The leader in providing quality, yet affordable children's clothing and ladies clothing through home presentations has opportunities available for FALL. Earn 40% commission selling kids wear, ladies wear or both. Call today for a free catalogue and business package. 1-800-665-9644.

PERSONALS

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. www.huntsashgrove.com Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed, divorced. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543.

DIVORCE RIP OFF! Men helping men fight an unjust system. Tactics & strategies to protect your kids & \$\$\$. Free call: 1-877-BREAKUP, Ext. 95.

STEEL BUILDINGS

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS....Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 \$3,900.00. 25 x 40 \$4,900.00. 30 x 40 \$6,500.00. 35 x 50 \$7,600.00. 40 x 60 \$10,800.00. 45 x 80 \$18,400.00. Others. Pioneer...1-800-668-5422.

ARGUS BUILDINGS SPECIAL Various models 20' to 150' wide from \$3.00 sq. ft. Commercial, Industrial Agricultural. Various sizes. Call Toll Free 1-877-898-0508. Dealer Inquiries Welcome.

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little... save a lot!
286-1895



THE ECHO Classifieds

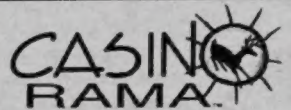
CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need
storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS



"Where we
deal excitement"

Special evening departure to Casino Rama Saturday July 17th.
Bus arriving at the Casino at 5:00pm. Free buffet provided for a cost of \$5.00 each.
\$15.00 coin voucher and a light meal special for July 22nd.
Regular departure times and pick up locations.

For July we will be running regular trips on July 8th and July 22nd. Pick ups will be at the Haliburton Docks at 8:30, Minden Legion at 9:00 and from Norland Community Centre at 9:20, with a cost of \$5.00

To sign up for the July schedule or to receive any information on Rama and tournament trips, please call:

Carolyn or Morris
Monday through Saturday at 457-4077.
At any other time please call 705-754-2867

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

July 19 - 23
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Children ages 6 - 12
St. George's Church,
Haliburton
"Veggie Town Values"
St. Margaret's Church,
Wilberforce
"Code J.E.S.U.S."
No charge!
Call (705) 457-2074 to
register for either VBS

CA

WEST GUILFORD CHAPEL

50th Year Celebration
July 11, 1999
Stuart Wilson from
Tucson, Arizona,
founder of Camp Medeba,
guest speaker all day.
Communion service
- 9:30 a.m.
coffee break
Family Bible Hour - 11 a.m.
Duets and music, message
Lunch - 12 to 1
Baptism - 2 p.m.
Refreshments to follow
Stu and Jackie would like to
meet old and new friends

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Motorcycle helmet, green
and white, from parking lot at town
dock, Sunday evening, July 4.
Please call John at (705) 457-1259.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local informa-
tion. Free literature available on
request.

CA

COMING TO RAINBOW THERAPIES

Sat., July 10
Renowned Psychic
TERRI
98% accurate
Book appointment early to
avoid disappointment
Space limited
- Consultation Fee applic.
Call Rainbow Therapies
(705) 457-3722

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to lack of ridership, AS OF JULY 1, 1999, GET THERE will no longer operate a SATURDAY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE within Haliburton County.

CA

FLUTE ENSEMBLE READING SESSIONS - Free - Informal - Fun. Tuesdays at 7:30 starting in July. Call Tom Regina for details, (705) 457-5115.

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
(705) 457-1267
As of July 14, I will be off
work temporarily, for surgery
Check with us after Aug. 1st

Please join us
in congratulating
ROSS LEMON
of Stan's Shell,
Haliburton
for achieving his
Mechanic's Degree
& Award
Dover's Hill, Hwy. 121 East
(705) 457-1362

CA

The merchants of NOT QUITE MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON would like to congratulate Jane Heyes, winner of the gift basket for the June 30th draw. Next draw is July 31st.

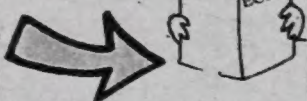
CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

More
Classifieds
next page



705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Bernard Ogden and
Keith and Debbie Rowden
are proud to announce the
joining of their children
DEREK ROWDEN
and
SHARON OGDEN
Wedding to take place
July 24, 1999
Dance to follow at Stanhope
Fire Hall at 9:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome
"Two bodies
become one soul"

CHRIS PHILLIPS &
HEATHER PASQUINO
together with their parents,
would like to invite their friends
to join them at
their wedding celebration
on July 10, 1999
starting at 8:30 p.m.
across from the
Haliburton Arena

STAG FOR
DEREK ROWDEN
July 10, 1999
at 7:30 p.m.
West Guilford
Community Centre
Tickets available at door

708 OBITUARIES

GEORGE FOSTER (Formerly of Hamilton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Monday
evening, June 28, 1999 in his 87th
year. Beloved husband of the late
Mildred (Milly) Witmer. Loving fa-
ther of Len Foster, Bryan, David and
his wife Kathryn Ann Bishop, all of
Haliburton, and Allan and his wife
Susan of Stroud. Fondly remem-
bered by fourteen grandchildren
and four great grandchildren. Dear
brother of Ernie, Ken and Ron.
Friends were invited to call at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton (705) 457-9209 on Thurs-
day evening, July 1, 1999 from 7-9
p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Friday morning, July 2, 1999 at
11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton. As expres-
sions of sympathy, donations to the
Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (HHHS Founda-
tion) would be appreciated by the
family.
God looked around His garden,
And He found an empty place.
He then looked down upon this
earth and saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you and lift-
ed you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful
He always takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering
He knew you were in pain,
He knew that you would never get
well on earth again.
He saw that the road was getting
rough and the hills are hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyelids
and whispered, "peace be thine."
It broke our hearts to lose you but
you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you, the day
God called you home. In loving
memory, his four sons and their
families.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

HENRY HOWE
After a short illness at the
Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay, on Thursday,
July 1st, 1999
In his 98th year.

Beloved husband of the late Vera
(nee Carr). Dear father of Valerie
Rescola, Joseph, Mary Baldwin and
Shirley Davis. Loving grandfather
of 11 grandchildren, 16 great grand-
children and 3 great great grand-
children. Predeceased by 15 broth-
ers and sisters and fondly remem-
bered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
on Friday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Saturday, July 3, 1999
at 11 a.m. Interment Evergreen
Cemetery. Masonic Service held
on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Memorial do-
nations to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF) would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

HUGH LESTER
Peacefully at the Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home, Minden,
on Saturday, July 3, 1999
In his 86th year.

Beloved husband of the late Gladys
(nee Rozell), dear father of Edward
Ray. Dear brother of Grace, Lexie
and predeceased by Frances, Fern,
Art, Charlotte and Bessie. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral and
Legion Service in the Chapel on
Monday, July 5, 1999 at 2 p.m. In-
terment Minden Cemetery. Memo-
rial donations to the Canadian Can-
cer Society or the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all of our volun-
teers who made this year's
Dance Showcase such a success!
Haliburton Dance Arts

CA

THE FAMILY OF Terry (Julien A.)
Cummings would like to thank and
express sincere appreciation for the
support, sympathy and kindness
extended to us at the time of our
loss. Particularly we wish to thank
Rev. Christopher Greaves, Bill
Gliddon and the ladies in the A.C.W.
at St. George's Church for their par-
ticipation at the Memorial Service.
Many thanks to Dwaine Lloyd of
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home for his involvement also. Spe-
cial appreciation for the generous
donations to our Hospital Building
Fund in Terry's memory. Also,
thanks to the people of Haliburton
Lake, with whom we have spent so
many happy years.

THE FAMILY OF the late Anne
Marshall would like to extend their
thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes, the nurs-
ing staff at Haliburton Hospital, and
the Red Cross Homemakers, Bob
McMath for his visits and thought-
ful service, the U.C.W. for the lovely
luncheon and the Gordon Monk
Funeral Home for their assistance.
Special thanks to all the wonderful
friends and neighbours in Wilber-
force whose kindness was very
much appreciated. The Family of
Anne Marshall

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

804 SERVICES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
for Small Businesses
and Individuals, Payroll,
Government Filings.
References
Call Dawn at
(705) 489-1926 or email:
neil.dawn-mocann@sympatico.ca

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your
computer ready for the year 2000?
Give us a call and we'll come and
check it for you. Upgrade that old
clunker to a Pentium for \$220! Call
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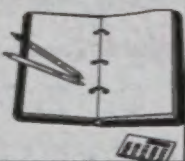
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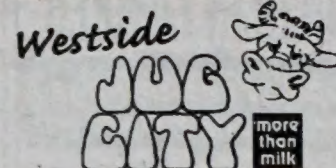
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